FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

# IKE DEMANDS RUSS SINCERITY

-McGinley Seeks Study Of Recommendations-

# Meeting Of Legislative Council Sought On Tax Probe Findings

... Governor Starts Poll Of Senators On Special Session

Otto Liebers of Lincoln, tion of the constitution and revi- Stating that he thinks "there is chairman of the Legislative sions of tax laws. details of the Legislative by Jan. 3. Tax Investigation Commit- conference, McGinley said, "Afttee's recommendation for a er consultation with several col-

Gov. Anderson about the proposal swer the governor's poll satisfac-Tuesday, then call the Executive torily. Board of the Council and make

Poll Started

bers of the Legislature to ask of a discussion on this thing in Sen. Don McGinley of the special session recommended whether or not a constitutional Ogallala Monday asked Sen. by the tax committee to act on proposal should be submitted to amendments to the revenue section."

of senators (all of whom are indicate their decision as early as tax law recodification," Sen. Mc-Legislative Council mem- possible because he wants to make Ginley said he "would not favor a bers) to "hear and discuss a decision on calling the session on statutory changes, but

In making the request for the they are necessary.'

a decision on "whether the Board McGinley said he found the feels it's advisable to recommend "prevailing opinion" of those members consulted as "reluctant Gov. Anderson said Monday to go into a special session unless with the legislators and would be



A Nebraska Santa With Ike

Lady greet Santa Claus at the J. George of Columbus, Neb. start of ceremonies at the light- (AP) Wirephoto.)

President Eisenhower flashes a ing of the National Community big grin as he and the First Christmas Tree. Santa is Robert

# Ike Calls For Sweat, Toil, Courage In U.S.

. National Christmas Tree Lighted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower, in a merry Christmas message, Monday night called on Am- The committee says that "unerica for sweat and toil, courage, patience and self sacri- der present constitutional and statfice to promote peace and good will between nations.

Through these, Eisenhower said, "we confirm our faith that men may walk one day unafraid under the Christmas light, at peace with themselves and their fel-

before lighting the National Com- ture Benson and his two daughmunity Christmas Tree. a 60-foot ters, Beverly and Bonnie. Nearby white spruce from Minnesota, in dent's disarmament adviser. the President's park behind the White Houase.

The weather was a clear, mild 61 degrees. A crowd estimated by park police at 9,200 gathered for the annual ceremony, held before each Christmas since President

In the audience were diplomats will be broadcast around the world from many nations. In the second by the Voice of America.

# 21 Said Safe After Ditching Plane At Sea

per Constellation radar alert plane with 21 men aboard ditched in speak. He talked in clear, firm the Pacific late Monday about 60 tones. Then at 5:19 p.m. he pushed miles north of here. Monday night a button that turned on 9,000 multithe men were reported unharmed colored lights on the tree. in liferafts.

Base sped to the scene and who told the crowd the nation has dropped flares. One of the planes been fortunate in an atmosphere of radioed that the crew was safe. | peace and prospertiy. He told Ei-

cutter Blackshaw and two crash promote peace in the world." boats to the area. Also en route Nixon wished Eisenhower "the year whenever order accumulated ton pickups and 60 two-ton pick- the state are about five to six to the scene was the destroyer beat Christmas that you have ever for about 20 to 25 state cars.

King's Drive-In

you and Merry Christmas.—Adv. Thur. 7 a.m. 1430 South.—Adv. p.m. closing, Dec. 24.—Adv. | 24th and all day Dec. 25.—Adv. | Burkeys City Clock, 113 So. 17.—Adv. ton pickups—\$2,143.

The President made his remarks row seats sat Secretary of Agriculwas Harold E. Stassen, the Presi-

> Mrs. Eisenhower was on hand, too, dressed in tune with the seaand a red sateen dress covered president and Mrs. Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Seaton also

"To all people who prize libthat happiness may belong to all day.

In the mild weather, Eisenhower removed his topcoat and hat to

The Eisenhowers got personal Planes from Hickam Air Force Christmas greetings from Nixon, The Navy said the plane was on senhower "we are thankful for the leadership, devotion to duty and The Coast Guard dispatched the dedication you have provided to

Wendelin's Will Close Special Delivery Gift! cified that the quantities "are es- ed that "in absolutely no instance We will close our retail store | Magee's Gift Certificates deliverclosed Dec. 24, 25 & 26. "O" St. Christmas eve, 5:00 p.m., remain ed by special messenger today! Klein's Mkt. & Bakery

whether they "favor" or "oppose" order to solve the question of

Council to call a conference He had asked the senators to session to deal with a complete rather on constitutional changes if

Governor 'Agreeable'

special session on tax mat- leagues, I feel that the legisla- Gov. Anderson said, "The Legis-On the conference proposal, tors need more information on this lature can do whatever it wants Liebers said he will talk with subject before being able to an- to do. It is a separate part of our government and if its members want to call a meeting of the Legislative Council, I am perfectly

Sen. Terry Carpenter said he Council on what the committee has found and its recommendations for

Carpenter said he thought such meeting of the senators should include the governor, tax commissioner and attorney general. Carpenter first asked Nov. 18

that the governor call a special session of the Legislature. Majority Of Committee

One month later, four of the five Committee approved a recommengovernor to call a special session. Gov. Anderson has stated from

the thinking of the committee as a whole, and that if a majority | Lincoln Elks Lodge 80 for the a.m. and the program begins at retired from he would then poll the members of the Legislature to determine

and that it should decide whether

'Enforcement Problem'

The governor says it is his opinion that Nebraska's chief tax problem is one of enforcement and that taxpayers should consider pared to stand an audit of their are paying their fair share of the plus fighter.

necessary to remove the "rigid es" in the present tax laws.

to own homes and farms."

# Little Hope For White Christmas

by a long beaver coat. The vice tures and no precipitation predict- minutes. ed for Tuesday or Christmas Day.

took part in the ceremony, which braskans can expect some cloudiimproved jet engine, better fire speed estimated for the new craft. The weatherman says that Newinds Tuesday afternoon bringing nal Crusader, it will be armed available in the current budget for

erty, who seek justice and peace degrees was reported at the Linwho in the climate of this era fear the state low of 13 degrees, Lin- fleet last March.

ent" when the state effected a sav- of them at once.

ings of nearly \$35,000 on bids on As a result, the state took bids chased.'

This year, however, Coffey de- Under the contract the dealer year.

all categories from State Patrol dor station wagons, four half-ton the state purchases.



nual Christmas party given by small visitors. Doors open at 8 children of the city. The party, 9. (Star Photo.)

# their opinions on a special session. He has maintained that the Legislature created the Committee 2,000-MPH Plane a special session is needed as a result of the committee's study of tax law violations.

... Navy Calls For 1,000-MPH Jets commission up to full strength.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force said Monday Hannah, 55, has served the it has ordered the model of a plane to fly at more than federal government before-as as-2,000 miles an hour and the Navy announced a contract sistant secretary of defense in returns to determine whether they for quantity production of its own 1,000-mile-per-hour- charge of manpower and person- Fremont Youth

The Air Force contract, made public only in sketchy | An organization meeting of the in order "to remove the gross in- manufacture of a new basic intercontinental bomber soon, James C. Hagerty, the Presiequities which now exist" (in the "capable of speeds in excess of 2,000 miles an hour for dent's press secretary, said. state's tax system), it will be long distances at ceiling of over 70,000 feet."

No figures were given, either in and make "supplementary chang- dollars or quantities, but a spokes- design competition in which North man said the contract with North American and Boeing Airplane Co. Congress last summer to make a crossing on old Highway 8 just offered Russia an opportunity for American Aviation Inc. contem- participated. utory provisions a large group of plates one or two models built by Air Force spokesmen said most laws and policies bearing on civil

taxpayers has been placed in a hand. These would serve as a basis details of the new craft are being rights. taxpayers has been placed in a hand. These would serve as a basis favored position at the expense of for tests and—several years hence hazy the question whether it will ing on Carlton's nomination, said:

craft Inc. of Dallas, Tex., a 200- the atmosphere. But a spokesman stands the depth and magnitude million-dollar contract for produc- did say that the craft is designed of the problems with which the For New York

continued production of its predeventional petroleum products. In jectivity will contribute greatly to City's pioneer municipal legisla-The original Crusader last year had the nickname, "Chemical of this commission." It now appears that a white set the first supersonic trans-con- Bomber."

Christmas is out of the picture tinental record by flying the Los for Nebraska with mild tempera- Angeles-New York route in 202 The plane is designed ultimately Two Killed In

control and radar. Like the origi- The Air Force said money is The state's high Monday of 50 with Sidewinder missiles as well the development work ordered.

search begun in 1955 and of a ate manpower buildup.

Misle Chevrolet Co. of Lincoln sedans, 12 four-door sedans, 15 bid by the dealer will stand no

was the apparent low bidder in two-door station wagons, 18 four- matter how many cars or trucks

In the past, the state has taken trucks, 37 half-ton pickups, three "are up about five to six per cent

makes with the state, it is spe-

Coffey said Monday that "Nebras- by estimating its needs for the of the dealer only, and shall not those purchased last year."

on 100 patrol cars, 129 two-door But Coffey said the unit price

panel trucks, four one-ton panel Coffey said that while car prices were

two-year investigation of federal north of Fremont.

presumably quantity production. be powered by jet engines or by a "I know that Gov. Carlton will The Navy, however, said it has form of rocket, which would oper- make a valuable addition to the awarded to Chance Vought Air- ate in airless space as well as in commission. He thoroughly undertion of the F8U-2 Crusader fighter to use an advanced fuel, giving civil rights commission will be conplane, a new development, and for more thrust per weight than con-cerned. His thoroughness and ob-

to replace the Strategic Air Com-The new model is to have an which has only about a third the Chicago Fire

North American, which made cago's South Side.

for their fellowmen, even those coln airport. Scottsbluff recorded The original Crusader joined the heavy layoffs when its Navaho missile program was canceled re- ment was rushed to the scene to or suspect us. I speak for all coln's downtown high was 49, with The new plane being pushed by cently, said the development phase battle the blaze. Americans in a heartfelt message 34 reported as the low for the the Air Force is the result of re- of the contract means no immedi-

per cent under the price paid last

The state purchasing agent add-

imum number of units to be pur- \$34,781 under the prices paid last

PRESIDENT AND DULLES GIVE NATO REPORT TO NATION WASHINGTON (AP) - effort that might realistic- | moned to deal with the East-West President Eisenhower called ally help to reduce world disarmament deadlock. on Russia's leaders Monday tension.

Ike Appoints Civil

Rights Unit Leader

. . . John Hannah Succeeds Reed

WASHINGTON (AP) - John A. Hannah, president

of Michigan State University, was named chairman of

Reed resigned earlier this month, Church College

national tensions.

F. Reed as chairman.

sion would be

the Supreme

Court, Reed is

still available

other federal

Elam

Carlton, 70, former Democratic

governor of Florida, was nominat-

ed by Eisenhower to bring the

erned Florida from 1929 to 1933.

were reported killed Monday night

as fire swept a building on Chi-

Fire officials said that equip-

year for similar vehicles.

advantage of mass buying."

Coffey said this was taking "full

courts.

Doyle

night for "clear evidence of beside him, issued this challenge at the windup section of his Communist integrity and to the Kremlin in a nationwide speech, charged Russia with alsincerity in negotiations television-radio report on the re- ternating "between threat and and in action" to ease inter- sults of the Atlantic Pact summit blandishment" during the past

U.S. Always Ready

To Work For Peace

conference in Paris last week. Eisenhower nodded approvingly world. He then said:

Athletic League

Nebraska Wesleyan and Mid-

land are the leaders in discus-

sion of the idea to "preserve

amateurism" and "maintain ath-

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letics as an integral part of the

total educational program.'

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letic conference.

Eisenhower, with Dulles seated The President, reading carefully

years in dealing with the free He expressed "a constant as Dulles turned a cold shoulder "To bring about such easing of readiness" both for himself to Pussia's new proposal that a tension, we believe that clear eviand Secretary of State Dul- special session of the 82-nation dence of Communist integrity and les "to make any conceivable United Nations Assembly be sum- sincerity in negotiations and in ac-

tegrity and sincerity, and with the beginning of progress toward uni-

the world so earnestly seeks. "For no nation, for no individual among us, could there be a finer Christmas present nor a better

Confidence Lacking

Russia's words, pretentions and the Civil Rights Commission by President Eisenhower actions, Eisenhower said, "have all failed to inspire confidence in Hannah, already a member of the six-man commis- free men.

sion, will succeed former Supreme Court Justice Stanley The President, talking solemnly in his White House office, did not spell out what he had in mind as "clear evidence" of Russia's

The view he expressed corresponded to the long-standing American attitude toward Russia to prove by deeds not words its read-

spurn the proposal for a special U.N. meeting to handle disarmament. Dulles, speaking somewhat hoarsely from a sore throat, denounced Russia's refusal to stop making atomic-hydrogen bombs.

served notice they will refuse to join a 25-nation U.N. disarmament commission which was set up to continue exploring the prospects of an East-West agreement on arms limitation.

Talk Vaguely

Dulles then said the Soviets "talk vaguely" about a bigger U.N. conference to discuss disarmament. A meeting of 82 nations Dulles said, "obviously can't be a negotiating body," but can

Nations has done in the past by son, 16. Fremont, was killed Mon-"I would think at that time the day night and George Losee Jr., talks by a subcommittee whose President would meet with them," 16, Fremont, seriously injured views Russia now rejects, he said. when their car hit a Northwestern | Dulles recalled that last week's The commission was created by railroad switch engine at the Atlantic Pact summit conference

dark one and not many trains use

# Integration Of Housing Readied NEW YORK (A) - Final approval

was given Monday to New York worl tensions. its development stage the plane the findings and recommendations tion banning discrimination in private housing

the bill unanimously at a special of co-operation on both sides.' meeting. It had previously passed

ments of 10 or more units.

The Weather Temperatures

Yearly Bidding Saves Near \$35,000 On State Cars State Purchasing Agent Tom cided the state might save money imates made for the convenience cars are as good or better than kans got an early Christmas pres- entire year and taking bids on all be considered a minimum or max- The actual savings amounted to

Total December precipitation to date Total 1957 precipitation to date 34.00 in. Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 49 34 Imperial
Airport 50 33 Sidney
Norfolk 47 28 Scottsbluff
Grand Island 47 23 Chadron
North Platte 45 17 Omaha
Temperatures Elsewhere
Atlanta The apparent low bids submitted in each category per unit bids at various times through the three-quarter ton pickups, two one- over last year, the low bids to door sedans—\$1,365; 12 four-door Milwaukee 50
Mpls-St. Paul 36
New Orleans 71
New York 34
Phoenix 71
San Francisco 53
Seattle 47
Washington 64 sedans-\$1,403; 15 two-door station wagons-\$1,502; 18 four-door station wagons-\$1,540; four half-ton panel trucks-\$1,957; 37 half-ton

pickups -\$1,301; thre three-quar-Poinsetta Plants \$1.75 back for Hong Kong, missed his closed Dec. 24, 25 & 26. O St. Christmas eve, 3:00 p.m., remain ed by special messenger today.

drive-in closed 25th only. Thank closed all day Christmas, open Call 2-2751 before Magee's 4:30 815 So. 11th, will close 6 p.m. Dec. Cuckoo Clocks \$12.95 ton pickups—\$1,306; two one-ton pickups—\$1,465, and 60 two-Community Floral Drive-In, 1046 boat in San Francisco. It wasn't South. 3-6323.-Adv.

But, he said what is needed is clear evidence of Communist in-

empted are one and two-family at last week's NATO summit conhouses except those in develop- ference in Paris-a big power disarmament talk at the foreign min-The Russians over the weekend

turned down the NATO formula Eisenhower and Dulles spoke

from the White House in their first report to the nation on the Paris meeting. They stressed—as the President

the philosophy of peace he has expressed many times-that America is prepared to make any sacrifice to sustain a hope for peace, that he and Dulles stand 13 in "constant readiness" to make any "concerted effort that might realistically help reduce world ten-

The President said the Western powers are determined there must

too bad, though. The Asian flew.

### Again Talked Church-affiliated colleges in ness to enter into negotiations. the Nebraska College Confer-Eisenhower left it to Dulles to ence, as well as schools from neighboring states, are again holding "exploratory" meetings in regard to forming a new ath-

Car, Train Hit; This is exactly what the United

a foreign ministers'-level meeting Officers said the crossing is a on this issue. The Atlantic Pact nations, he

added, "are in deadly earnest" in their desire to find a formula for cutting the burden of world Eisenhower said-and recalled

that he has said it many times before-that he was willing to "make any conceivable effort that would realistically help to reduce Co-Operation Necessary

The Board of Estimate approved tegrity and sincerity "and a spirit Dulles said the Soviet leaders' the City Council, New York's lower proposal for a special U.N. Assembly session would be less prac-It is effective next April. Ex. ticable than the program proposed

for seeking agreemen

did earlier in the evening in dedication of the national community Christmas tree-that great sacrifices must be made by the Western powers if new Soviet threats Eisenhower repeated much of

Today's Chuckle

# Financial Help In City Comprehensive Plan Eyed At Institutions

State, School Dist., County Participation Investigated

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Possible financial participation by the state, school district and county in the City Planning Commission's proposal to update the city comprehensive plan is being investigated by the City Council.

Several Council committees were named Monday to contact these political subdivisions on the subject.

# 'Thousands' Taken From Messenger

... Des Moines Robbery

car messenger was slugged and plan for \$24,500. robbed of two sacks of money on Also included in the federal aid the second floor of Kresge's store application is \$6,620 representing

The loss was estimated at "sev- ning Commission staff, Schu'teis, Kresge manager. He clusion of these salaries in the said that it would take an audit federal-aid application could reto calculate just bow much was duce the actual cost of the city's The messenger was an employe

of the Lewis Armored Car Mes-

saw the robbers but that two men were involved. They fled afoot.

The Lewis employe was taken to Broadlawns hospital for treatment of his wounds. There were two bags inside

larger canvas bag. At Lewis' headquarters, the wounded man was identified as Dwight Bachman, a regular em-

# Head On Crash Injures Woman

an in one car and the driver or mendations.

So. 18th was released from a Lin. nating the Rogers tract at 33rd coln hospital after treatment for a and O as "Woods Park" in honor cut forehead and a broken jaw, of the late Col. and Mrs. F. M. She was riding in a car driven Woods and establishing a drive programs. She was riding in a car driven by Raymond McCormick, 42, of in the park as "Rogers Memorial Increased interest in special prola Nebraska schools which of their vehicles, and to the city The Rev. John G. Kitzelman,

the car he was driving was in had been recommended by the public schools, the commissioner collision with one driven west on N City Parks and Recreation Board, said. by Jess H. Haerrner, 39, of Hus-

Lincoln hospital

# JUST AIN'T FAIR

for an entire week of school.

### Named Snow Queen

da Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and between Pioneers Blvd. and Pres. These centers are not tax-sup- ior and senior high facilities, the broken leg. He is reported in fair-Heng and Carol Madsen.

# Dennis Baby Dies

Katherine Dennis, three-weeks ent. However, Councilmen DuTeau old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Thorne were excused from Another new 1957 course of study most a complete reverse" of severt Dennis of 345 Charleston, died part of the afternoon session to was a guide to help the science eral years ago when two-thirds of



ncient

F YOU CAN GIVE A BETTER BOURBON...GIVE IT!

Meanwhile, City Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden informed the Council that an application for matching federal funds on the proposed \$30,120 project is nearly

### Streamline

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, city planning consultants of St. Louis, Mo., has proposed that the city re-study, update and DES MOINES & An armored streamline its 1952 comprehensive

in downtown Des Moines late Mon- a proportion of the salaries of the city planning engineer and Planeral thousands dollars" by J. H. City officials said permissible in-

> share from \$12,250 to \$9,000. Hallam Plant

to the Council that the City Traffic Commission's recommendation concerning increasing all one-hour meters in the downtown business area to 10 cents per hour had not been received.

It was indicated the recommen- Decker. dations, when received, would be

A headon crash at 13th and N the Council would also want to established in 96 school districts late Monday afternoon resulted in meet with Commission members throughout the state. mjuries to an elderly Lincoln wom- in connection with their recom-

In other action, the Council: 1. Approved a resolution desig-

Haeffner suffered a cut nose. He to Gjelefald Associates Inc., For. as ability grouping, acceleration cational education classes with a sanitary sewer from Antelope ment are being used to challenge Noting that the Nebraska State in a Lincoln hospital and a fourth The Rev. Mr. Kitzelman came city's proposed \$3.5 million saniThese practices have resulted in tinued last year to operate with juries suffered in a two-car acmany in 1914 and has not made NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.-Stu- tary sewer improvement program, expansion of advisory and con- maximum enrollment", Decker cident near Beatrice. dents here will attend school Sat- Gjelefald was lowest of three bid- sultative services in the Depart- said nearly 25,000 square feet of In good condition with a frac-

3. Approved a \$6,938 contract to for an entire week of school.

Supt. E. G. Lightbody said this coln for aerial surveying and is "noteworthy," he continued helping to offset areas destroyed.

Michael Morton, 22, of 6420 ence in hospital work, serving in supt. E. G. Lightbody said this coln, for aerial surveying and will eliminate an extra week of manning of Lincoln. The Lincoln mapping of Lincoln. The Lincoln

Eight opportunity centers have by the Milford tornado last spring.

Honor Senior Emphasis.

Adams is being neighbor observation after he complained of aband Bismarck, N. D., and in the

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Lyning Grading District 71 on 46th
These content are not to sear the facilities the four were injured, suffered a his new duties Jan. 2.

pealing Sewer District 643 on 20th of study on the effects of alcohol, Reflecting to some extent the ing was in collision with one driven

attend a funeral.

Most important among the

courses to be issued next year, Decker said, will be that for improving the quality of social studies instruction in elementary schools.

apparent curtailment of week night competitive sports programs "even among the very small high

He noted "there is a strong movement among school staffs to evaluate the total school program and to follow up in an upgrading

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**Empty Bins At Post Office** 

The commissioner also said that

boards of education throughout the

On-Farm Training

For the current school year,

that not less than 180 communities

School facilities totaling \$12 to

School bonds voted this year will

Instead of being up to their nearly caught up with the Christears in letters and packages Tuesday clerks at the Lincoln Post Office found that they had

mas mail rush to the extent that some of the sorting racks and bags were empty. With expres-

# of the Lewis Armored Car Messenger system. He was found by others in the store shortly after others in the store shortly after re-study would include the atomic attacked. It was reported that county participation is possible because the re-study would include the atomic attacked. The State Highway Department participated in the original city planning study as to traffic and Children Get Schooling

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Special education services for 3,982 handicapped children were provided in 144 state-approved pro. aware of the education needs of ner grams in Nebraska schools during young people" and are "facing up 1957, according to State Commissioner of Education Freeman necessary leadership."

In a year end summary of the Councilman Pat Ash said that special education services were

All of these districts qualified tional education classes, with a "I want to thank all the em- Lutheran Hospital Board has anfor excess cost reimbursement total enrollment of 22,059. During ployes for their untiring efforts," nounced the appointment of Robby the Department, Decker said, ties offering these classes inadding that 219 instructors and creased to 169. therapists participated in the se

He was driving east on N when George H. Rogers. Both actions was evident in many Nebraska for Nebraska veterans.

### For Rapid Learners

and enrich- total enrollment of 25,000 adults.

urday, Jan. 4, as well as Jan. 2 ders. Approximately \$1.8 million ment to include all types of "experienced and approximately approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately approximately and approximately ceptional" children, Decker said, able shortly after the first of the juries is Joyce Miller, 18, of Rt. of the University of Chicago. He

> firm submitted the only bid under now been established by parent groups, most of whom are affili- Most significant trend in school Jerry Montgomery, 19, of 1340 Mr. and Mrs. Bilstein will move 4. Approved an ordinance creat- ated with the Nebraska State building construction last year was No. 50th, driver of the car in which to Beatrice and he will assume

Nebraska City High School snow 5. Introduced on first reading In other fields, the Department Of the total construction conqueen. Her attendants were Alice ordinances creating a sewer dis. issued new curriculum guides to tracts let in the past year, nearly in an Odell hospital. Huss, Harriette Anville, Suzann trict at 62nd and Colby and re- Nebraska teachers including a unit two-thirds have been high schools. The car Montgomery was driv-

teacher provide for the gifted or the new buildings were elementthose with high aptitude in science ary. in the junior high grades. Decker said this advanced

\$15 million are now under con-Decker said this advanced struction and 350 to 400 instrucpleted for use during the year

Courses of study also were prepared for physical education in the bring the total that Nebraska comelementary and secondary schools to about \$96,000,000.

Decker said supervisors report Strong Movement



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### disposal plant, Paul Bolton, sanitary engineer for Henningson-Dur-**Ending Biggest** Omaha, recommended the city acept the bid of the Walters Con-Holiday Effort struction Co. of \$550,110 for construction of the plant.

in the history of the Lincoln Post Office is just being completed, ac. tending Beatrice airport runways state are "becoming much more cording to Postmaster O. E. Jer-

"We also express our apprecia- ministrator of the Bismark, N. D. tion to the Nebraska National Community Hospital for 51/2 years, Guard and the military and ci- as the new administrator of the Dayton, O., according to police.

Drive" in memory of the late grams for "gifted" children also fered on-farm training programs officials who provided additional administrator of the Beatrice parking space," he said.

# Decker continued, it is estimated 4 Still Hospitalized 2. Awarded a \$570,414 contract He noted that procedures such will offer approximately 1,250 vo- In Beatrice Crash

Trade School at Milford "con- is in an Odell hospital with in- to the United States from Ger-

ly good condition

tobacco and narcotics for which increased enrollments now moving by John D, Durflinger of Fairbury. All Council members were pres. there was "an unusual demand." into high schools, Decker said the Both he and his wife were taken to present construction picture is "al- a Fairbury hospital.

### (left to right) Clerks Homer R. Mitchell, George Lutze and Don Kyckelhahn inspect the remains of the season's mail. (Star Staff Post Office

"The successful handling of this to the problem of providing the huge volume of mail," said Jer-The extensive development of fine publicity given, and the exadult education programs in Ne cellent co-operation on the part of referred to Safety Director Em- State Department of Education's of the most significant trends in paign to mail early, careful planvocational education during the ning by those in charge and the enthusiastic and efficient perform-During 1955-56, 133 Nebraska ance of the entire post office percommunities operated adult voca- sonnel.'

ert F. Bilstein, 47, formerly ad-

### announced his resignation. The Rev. and Mrs. Kitzelman will leave in January for an extended tour of Europe and a visit

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# Shriners Carol

Council Nixes

City Parking

At Beatrice

construction and operation.

one member absent.

the measure immediately.

Federal approval of the project

The council also considered ex-

to begin service here next July.

New Lutheran

Hospital Head

Beatrice Has

is now necessary.

Harold Hoskins and Assoc. of Lin-

coln. The council voted 7-0 with

Members of Sesostris Temple of the Shrine made their annual caroling visits to Lincoln homes and

institutions Monday night. The group included 20 members of the Shriner's Singing Corps

and four divan members. BEATRICE, Neb. - After more than one and one-half hours discussion, the City Council Monday the home of Mayor and Mrs. dren, the Veterans Hospital, and ICC. Bennett Martin. which would have expedited build-

Gifts and fruit were given to ing of off-street parking facilities. The resolution called for pubthe children at the homes.

lishing notice to bidders on private construction and operation of arranging the caroling tour and of such facilities and was a neces. Ivan Caldwell was leader of the if necessary. sary prerequisite to municipal Singing Corps.

### The same resolution called for U.S. A-Sub hiring of another engineering firm to re-examine an off-street Skate Joins parking survey made in 1956 by **Atlantic Fleet**

More than a dozen Beatrice mer-GROTON, Conn. (P) - The U.S. chants were present at the meet-Navy's third and most streamng and urged the council to pass lined nuclear submarine, the USS In other business, the council Skate, joined the Atlantic fleet voted to open bids on the issuance come the growing threat of Rusand sale of \$375,000 in sewer revsia's underwater sea power.

enue bonds at 7 p.m. Jan. 13. The The Skate, described by naval Judge Schoolfield proceeds of the bonds are to be authorities as one of the country's used to build a sewage disposal finest underseas fighting ships, was commissioned at the dock of In connection with the sewage of the world's first atomic subham and Richardson, Inc., of marine, the Nautilus, and the sec-

ond atomic sub, the Seawolf. Vice Adm. Frank R. Watkins, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Antisubmarine Force, said at commissioning ceremonies that "all Navy vessels, whether surface, submarine or aircraft, were designed to play some part in anti-800 feet to make it adequate for submarine warfare.

late-model aircraft scheduled to be used by Ozark Airlines, expected Watkins warned that the great. He said his talk will come "in est threat to "our control of the a matter of days." sea today is the large and con-stantly increasing number of So-

viet submarines." He added: seen, and it has been constructed court. only one purpose-to sever Schoolfield said he would in his our lines of sea communication address "let the chips fall where with our allies and to prevent us they may. from projecting and maintaining our military forces overseas."

# O. Clarke **Quits ICC** Leadership

WASHINGTON (INS) - Owen Clarke resigned Monday as chair-Visits were made to the Ortho- man of the Interstate Commerce pedic Hospital, St. Thomas Or- Commission and President Eisenphanage, Cedars Home, Tabitha hower named former Rep Abe Home, the State Home for Chil- McGregor Goff (R.Idaho) to the

ICC for four and one-half years, wrote the President that "entire'y personal circumstances" prompted Frank A. Roehl was in charge his resignation. He said he would be willing to serve until Feb. 1 In reply, Mr. Eisenhower said

he was accepting he resignation "with considerable regret" and praised Clarke for "distinguished public service." Goff, a resident of Moscow. Idaho, has been serving as solicitor and general counsel of the

Post Office Department since 1954. He was a member of the House in 1947 and 1948. The chairmanship of the ICC rotates and the group itself wil! Monday in America's bid to over- select a chairman to succeed

# To Answer Probe the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. also builder Payoff Testimony

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A) -Criminal Court Judwge Raulston Schoolfield, declaring that some newspapers "apparently have convicted and executed me in absentia" said Monday he will speak over a country-wide television and radio hookup to answer McClellan committee testimony against

ets Committee that payoffs total-"Their submarine force today is ing thousands of dollars were the largest the world has ever given to fix cases in Schoolfield's

"I'm going to call names and

places-no matter who the names The Skate is the first production concern nor how high the places." atomic sub to be built from a de- He said "if plans work out," he sign which will be followed in the may be heard on a state or naconstruction of future nuclear tional hookup. He did not elabor-



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little opportunity for radio and TV minutes at the start and another cleared up.

pairment which followed his mild State Dulles did all the rest of the a few final consonants. talking.

In reporting to the nation on the Eisenhower's doctors have rerecent NATO conference in Paris, ported the trouble he had pro-

# Mrs. Terrill, Daughter Funeral Pending; Died In Iowa Crash Funeral services are pending for ters from Council Bluffs-were

Lincoln native, and her daughter, Eddie Wayne Rowe, 22, of Mis-Diana Lynn, 6—both killed in a souri Valley, Ia., was listed as "so earnestly." highway crash near Woodbine, Ia., "fair." All are in a Council Bluffs

One other person, Duane Mc-Hugh, 24, of Dunlap, Ia., was killed in the three-car accident Mrs. Terrill's husband, Gene, 29, a former resident of Page, Neb , Achievement Report-President

Born In Lincoln Mrs. Terrill was born in Lin- ties and accomplishments.

High School. She attended Nebraska Wesleyan University for two Railway Commission granted au-

In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Terrill is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall and a brother, Marvin Hall, all of Rt. 3, Lincoln.

and Mrs. Otto Terrill of Page.

# Mrs. Moore Dies: Wife Of Former GothenburgDoctor

Dr. Milan S. Moore, died Satur Dec. 6. day in Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services and burial will

be Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Moore was the mother of

Medical Assn. Dr. and Mrs. Moore moved to California about 30 years ago.

# Youth, 16, Enters **Burglary Charge**

land, pleaded guilty Monday in death of her husband, Barney. He Lancaster District Court to a bur- allegedly died as the result of a glary charge filed in connection fall at the school Oct. 2, 1957, with the youth's escapades early while an employe of the school Sunday morning.

Judge Harry Ankeny deferred Police said Erks admitted steal-

Service Station at 2340 No. 48th. Items taken included a clarinet

sweat shirts and ball point pens. an unlocked door. The youth was arrested by police Banks of Lincoln will not open

Mrs. Mary Arlene Terrill, 28, a listed in "poor" condition; and peated both words.

### Here In Lincoln

was listed in "critical condition" Glenn Yaussi will conduct the Monday in a Council Bluffs hos- final 1957 program of the Kiwanis pital and her son, David, 4, was Club Friday noon. There will be brief reports by committee chairmen concerning the year's activi-

coln and graduated from Waverly Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

The Terrills had been residents the Wheat Belt Public Power Disthority to construct power lines to of Laurens, Ia., for the past three trict of Sidney, KBR Rural Public Power District of Ainsworth and Custer Public Power District of

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. Phone Rate Hearing-A Jan. 17 Other survivors of the child are hearing at Chester, Neb., has been her paternal grandparents, Mr. scheduled by the State Railway Commission on the application of Conditions of two other victims American Communication Co. of of the Sunday crash-Ruth Greene, Belleville, Kan., for rate changes 18, and Marjorie Greene, 21, sis- incident to conversion of dial op-

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

One-Year Sentence- Robert C. Schoemaker of Lincoln Monday was sentenced to one year in the State Reformatory on a charge of breaking into an auto with intent to steal. Schoemaker had Mrs. Catherine W. Moore, wife pleaded guilty to breaking into the of a former Gothenburg physician. car of Jerry Mangus of Lincoln

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Statehouse To Close - Nebraska's Capitol will close at 1 p.m. Tuesday for the Christmas holi-Mrs. Walton B. Roberts of Lin- day and will re-open at the usual 8 a.m. Thursday. Gov. Anderson Dr. Moore practiced for many ordered the 1 p.m. closing in lieu years in Gothenburg and is a of the usual Statehouse Christmas former president of the State party and asked all offices to remain open to the public through the usual noon lunch hour.

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Settlement OK'd - A \$9,541.30 Plea Of Guilty To Florence Burkett of Tobias, Neb., lump sum settlement to Mrs. Wayne W. Erks, 16, of 4926 Gar- Dist. 81 in connection with the

sentencing pending a report on the Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O."-Adv.

Home Robbed-The Arnold Carling various articles from a sta- sen farm home northwest of Wation wagon, shoe shop, mercantile verly was entered and more than firm, high school and service sta- \$260 worth of the family's belongtion. Erks was specifically charged ings were stolen, according to the with breaking into Pat's Mobile Lancaster County Sheriff's office. Articles found in his car included valued at \$100, an electric drill numerous radio and television valued at \$60 and numerous artiparts, a portable television set, cles of clothing. Entrance was bepurse, box of women's underwear, lieved to have been gained by

who became suspicious when he Wednesday, December 25th, Christdrove off when they approached. mas Day, Legal Holiday-Adv.

# Retail Merchants Say Sales Little Less To 8% Higher

By SAM HALL Star Staff Writer

A cross-section of Lincoln's retail merchants interviewed Mon- executives agreed that favorable day reported anywhere from a weather had increased holiday slight decrease to an eight per cent increase in this year's Christmas sales volume compared to has brought greater numbers from

majority of the businessmen were ahead of last year. With Thanksoptimistic in predicting a "pretty good" sales volume for next he said, much of that sales volspring. Last year's fine crop pro- ume was carried over into Deduction and a promising outlook cember. for 1958, they said, would stimulate business activity.

ment store said that sales were son for the decline ahead of last year by an estimated five per cent. The major contributing factor, he said, was that Christmas shoppers had a the increase in farm income greater variety of merchandise to over last year.

Late Crops Cited er said that sales were down be-

## Wilbert



cause of a late harvest and late

In general, however, the store greater distances.'

Another store head reported that Turning to the crystal ball, a sales were nearly eight per cent giving falling late in November.

The other merchants who reported a drop in sales said they The manager of a local depart- could not give any immediate rea-Less Expensive Items

Several of the businessmen felt choose from this year, pointing out that customers were generally Contrary to that, another retail- purchasing less expensive items, The number of last minute shop pers is exceptionally high this year, according to several stores. An abundance of merchandise on the shelf, said one source, doesn't force people to hurry.

The manager of one store said that records were one of the store's leading gift items. Other items reported by other stores as favored on the gift list were appliances, toys, men's and women's wear and sporting goods.

### 1-3 Year Sentence Given Richard Baker

Richard Baker of Lincoln was sentenced to from one to three years in the State Reformatory by Lancaster District Judge Har ry Ankeny.

Baker, 15, had been placed on probation last August on a burglary charge. His probation was "I came the first time you called revoked for breaking into an auto me for dinner this time, didn't I, with intent to steal, according to the information filed against him.

listeners Monday night to judge the extent of President Eisenhow.

Couple of minutes at the end of the half hour broadcast. Except of his talk Monday night, the President Eisenhow. the extent of President Eisenhow- the half hour broadcast. Except of his talk wonday light, the Pless tary, the president Eisenhow- for two one sentence side remarks ident made no obvious stumbles week at Paris that Eisenhower er's recovery from the speech im- by the President, Secretary of except for the normal slurring of usually averages about six "fluffs"

During the last two minutes he

stumbled four times.

Eisenhower slurred "about" in four "fluffs. saying "bring about" and then re- Monday night Hagerty said he ference in Paris.

ar Miller's

when he broadcasts from the

White House, Two Dozen

This was in reply to observers He tripped on the word "brief- who thought they detected as mildly critical congressional reac-" and then repeated it correctly. many as two dozen instances in At another point he said "the his Paris talk where Eisenhower free strength world" and corrected had trouble saying certain words. The his Paris talk where Eisenhower and Section In thought Mr. Eisenhower and Section In the said "the his Paris talk where Eisenhower and Section himself: "The free world Others said they noted no diffi- retary of State John Foster Dulles meant it." culty. Hagerty said he counted "did the best they could" with the

detected no evidence of the speech Republicans said the President's And he backtracked to repeat impairment resulting from the stand could not rightly be chal-During his brief periods of press secretary told newsmen the U.S. position. speaking, however the President's only "fluff" he was aware of was Privately, some senators of both School are decorating worm cans

Tuesday is the last day to see

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normal slip of the tongue.

they had expected.

# Mildly Critical

armament drew polite and only mistics." tion Monday night.

results of the recent NATO con-

chief executive and the secretary

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) a did the job. WASHINGTON (INS) —Presi- Senate Foreign Relations Commit- It short-circuited, causing the

Sparkman noted that Dulles coat.

### For Him

President's recent illness. The lenged and that he well stated the father who has everything kin dergarten pupils in Brookside voice sounded clear and firm and in the "free world strength" political parties viewed the nato give as Christmas presents

ATHERTON, Calif. (P)-The electric blanket recently given an 11of state as falling short of what year-old dalmatian to ward off the night chill of her doghouse over-

Overdone

on the table before talking dis- think they were not overly opti- the dalmatian, out into the night officiating. garbed only in her natural spotted Mrs. Smith was a native of Otoe

Mrs. Effie Smith Funeral Tuesday

Tuesday, December 24, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Smith, 75, of 1211 C, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. dent Eisenhower's renewed insist- tee member commented: "They ornate, shingled doghouse to go Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist ance that Russia put good deeds were very optimistic-I'd like to up in flames and sending Penny, Church with Dr. Frank A. Court

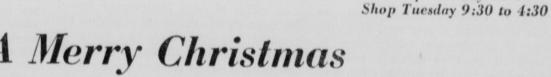
Democratic legislators said they of the NATO conference and ob-

2 BLOOM POINSETTIA

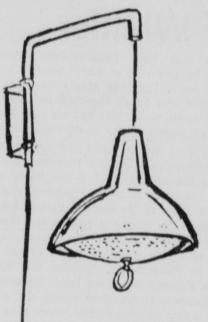
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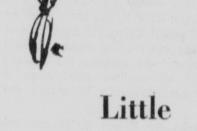


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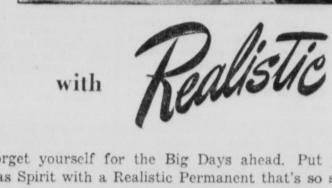


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# Well Enough Content

than Nebraska, financially speaking.

been felt generally but the FR report, while re- treasury certificates. This is an indication that porting fewer loans by \$947,000, as of November 1957 increases in federal interest rates will pose 27, in contrast to the month earlier in Lincoln, a stiff bond refinancing problem as government still credited this area with \$1,003,000 more lending than a year ago. To a layman this can be

After conning the most recent financial sum- A more questionable phase of the report had mary by the Tenth District Federal Reserve to do with the national scene. Bank investments Bank (That's where Nebraska does business) in government securities have declined \$1,130,one thing stands out—there are lots worse places 000,000 in a year since November 27, 1956. This decline of holdings in government bonds, notes The rigors of anti-inflation measures have and bills was largely offset by acquisition of maturity dates arrive.

Further bearish news that government decredited to a continued resolution to do expanded mand deposits declined by \$1,114,887,000 making business and the community's capacity to sup- up the greater part of the \$1,877,000,000 decline in general demand desposits.

# **Welcome Safety Factor**

Reports from the Central Nebraska Public water storage levels in Lake McConaughy are most encouraging for the south-central Nebraska farming area. With the drought broken in the summer of 1957, storage in McConaughy has when needed to push yields to new record highs. climbed to a present level of 850,000 acre feet. nearly half of total capacity.

never materialized this past summer. Had their earlier fears been realized, McConaughy could

The high water level, of course, is also evi-

There is a great measure of satisfaction in the safety factor offered the fertile Platte River The current figure is some 350,000 acre feet valley by virtue of Lake McConaughy behind higher than the same time a year ago. This Kingsley Dam. By this simple act of prudent use gives assurance of an adequate supply next of our natural resources, there is a guarantee summer to meet all irrigation demands and of production regardless of the weather. Hot, still have some reserve left. Not only farmers, dry summers can still be made to produce green but officials of Central Nebraska are breathing fields in the irrigated area served by Mceasier as the anticipated drain on McConaughy Conaughy. Added to this great asset are the other products of the entire Central Nebraska development, including low cost power, flood easily have been reduced to little but a wide control, recharge of the underground water supply and recreation.

# John Greenleaf Whittier

erhill, Massachusetts, an event of considerable Whittier became one of early America's outimportance took place in the Quaker Whittier standing poets. There is hardly an American household. There was a new baby and they named him John Greenleaf. The world gave little note to the event at the time, but now 150 years later the entire literary world is taking

# Hope Of Peace

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Among the holiday messages to the world from internationally known figures are many which stress an end to the so-called arms race between the west and Russia. Certainly, there is no more appropriate time for this in view of both the season and current world events. With U.S. spending for defense purposes almost certain to hit record high proportions in the immediate days ahead, the question of armaments will come to mean more and more to the Amer. respect he was a valuable and valid historian. ican people. It affects the public so vitally not He will always be read and enjoyed because only because of its direct cost but because of its effects, as well, upon other programs aimed at improved living standards for all Americans, was one of nostalgic sweetness.

But it is disheartening when considering disarmament to see the pattern of the Soviet Union upon which depends the success or failure of any such move. For Russia, the desire of the free world for peace and security without a mighty striking force is not a goal, but rather,

Points Of View Not The Same

the means to an end. This end is the eventual conquest of the world and the subordination of all to the rule of Communism.

But that is not the only basis on which the free world must deal with Russia. If the U.S. is to maintain its allies in Europe, and this must be done, their point of view must also be considered. They could not help but know, living as they do on the same continent with Russia, that the aim of the Red leaders is not peace but conquest. Yet, they maintain a spark of hope that somewhere, somehow the key will be found to unlock the present stalemate between east and west. For this reason and for fear of what any shooting war at this time might do, they want to seek the friendship of Russia.

It must be remembered that Europeans are more patient than people of this continent. They have lived for centuries under one threat or another and are not yet convinced of the impossibility of two opposing political forces living apart but still in the same world. With their rigid economies and comparatively low standard of living, they see a continued defense buildup as an even more ominous shadow than we here in this country would view it. Dollars in European nations are more dear than they are here and much more acutely needed for dewlopment of natural resources, for expansion of industry and for other non-military domestic programs.

With such a different background than that of U.S. leaders, it is little wonder that some members of the western alliance would propose continued pursuit of a peaceful settlement of problems with Russia. Because they feel this way, they are able to find little satisfaction in U.S. Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles. They **Dulles View** feel Dulles has long ago Without Hope determined in his own

mind that there could be no peace with Russia-that the only hope of the free world lies in possession of a force strong enough to crush the threat of Communism should it ever become open and violent. What this means to Dulles in the course of the next 40 or 50 years has never been stated by him or speculated upon but to many nations it represents an almost impossible burden. It is partly for this reason that Dulles is considered about the most unpopular American by many European leaders. Whether Dulles is right or wrong may not make much difference so far as his position is concerned. The fact that he does not have the support of many of our allies may be enough in itself to greatly reduce his usefulness as secretary of state.

But even Dulles may not be completely without hope. As leaders in various fields speak out at this time, they express the hope that there can be an end to disarmament by some means. They may not see the realization of this in the present state of affairs but they refuse to recognize the possibility of changing world conditions. Perhaps Dulles has not gone far enough in explaining himself and he, too, can visualize a time of peace which stems from mutual understanding and confidence rather than destructive capability. We would like to think, that at this time, every human being could have that

Power and Irrigation District in regards to dence of an abundant crop year. Corn yields from irrigated farms of from 130 to 180 bushels per acre were not unusual. Nature in the form of adequate rains teamed up with advances in fertilization, quality of seed and irrigation

# Eight days before Christmas in 1807 at Hav- time to look back because John Greenleaf

school child who hasn't absorbed and been influenced by his verse. Who has not read Maude Muller, or Snowbound or The Barefoot Boy? A high level critique could find a good many things wanting in Whittier's technique. He did not have the advantges of a Longfellow or a Bryant. His verse lacked the subtlety and the finesse of some of his contemporaries. Neither did he have the prophetic powers and discernment of a Walt Whitman who announced the arrival of a new America before anyone else

sensed it. Nevertheless, Whittier will always rank as a major American bard. He was one of the founders of American poetry and a midwife to a new national culture. More than that, he succeeded better than most of his contemporaries in fixing a true picture of the rank and file of America of his time. In that America will never cease to be interested in all the things it has been, and the Whittier age

# Streamlining Needed

Americans are falling into the habit of feeling that the way to get things going is to write a check, and they will be asked to write a big one to speed up the nation's armament pro-

It will take the money all right, but it is going to take some other things, too. J. Sterling Livingston of Harvard University suggests that the added billions will not buy speed and since speed is a part of the essense, the Defense Department, in his opinion, must stage a "management breakthrough." It moves too

As an example, the United States required eight years to develop the B-52 long range bomber. The Soviet Union produced its answer -the Bison-in four and a half years. The delay went like this: An American contractor thought the clock in the B-52 ought to be an eight day clock, not a one day clock as ordered. It was a practical idea and no one was against it but the suggestion had to go through procedures. The contract had to prepare a justification in detail, send it to the Department of Defense official at his plant who had to peruse it and send it on to Washington where procedure required the full treatment by the military technical staff. After that a committee had to study it and put the seal of approval on it. Then it filtered back to the contractor through involved channels. It was costly and inordinately time consuming. All that can be said for the example was that it was careful. The moral is that the Defense Department needs the one day clocks, the missile program the eight day clocks.

# How To Tell

holds the spirit of holiday giving, but they say the golf player has the surest way of finding out. If he can buy a dozen of his favorite balls, then without covetousness mail them to his friend fully knowing that next spring that same friend will use them to beat him four or five strokes a round and rub it in, if he can do that without at the last minute sending a toothbrush instead, then he has the true spirit.

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Christmas To GI Is Wherever He Is

DREW PEARSON

NOUASSEUR, Morocco - The American soldier's ability to adjust himself to his surroundings continues to be the most modern miracle of an age which may send rockets to the moon. Here in Africa, three to five thousand miles from Washington or Wichita, Shreveport or San Bernardino, you'll see Christmas decorations and Christmas preparations just as beautiful and just as homelike as any in the above cities.

So, down the main street of Wheelus Air Base in Tripoli you'll see each barrack competing for the best Christmas decoration as avidly and sometimes more effectively than any community back home. Over the recreation center at Nouasseur Air Base you will see reindeer leaping toward the African horizon, and over the vehicle maintenance shop you will see a silhouette of a wrecker's truck rescuing Santa Claus. The truck has picked up Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and is towing Santa's sleigh with other reindeer inside-a mute reminder that Nouasseur's vehicle maintenance corps can rescue anything.

AZORES GET ARCTIC TOUCH To me Christmas doesn't seem quite as real here in Africa as it did in Greenland last year at this time. There's no snow, no ice, no 30-below temperature or other touches of winter usually associated with Christmas. To be sure, Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland gave an arctic touch to the Azores by sending 800 Christmas trees and Lieut. Eugene Schayer of Chicago somehow man-

aged to pack all 800 into one

plane. Actually, however, it was in palm-studded desert country quite similar to this in Africa that Christ was born, so Christmas here should come much nearer to reproducing the physical surroundings of that day when Joseph and Mary traveled to Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Donkeys similar to Joseph's are still one of the most important carriers in Africa, and not far from here is a camel mart where another respected beast of burden is traded like old cars at home.

In contrast, great Globemasters come swooping down on the modern runways which American ingenuity has placed in the desert. carrying everything from jeeps to airplane engines. In contrast, also, jet bombers and fighters roar out at dawn for target practice not far from the area where the wise men hailed the birth of Jesus with the hope that peace on earth had come to men. The American soldier who is

maintaining and operating these weapons of war in contradiction to the hope that Christ cherished for mankind would prefer not to be doing what he is doing. He would rather be home. However, as noted above, he has an amazing ability to adjust himself to any surroundings and this Christmas he will be able to participate in community pageants, church services, and entertainment as whole-hearted as any back home. He will partake of a turkey dinner as good as any at home. Further, if he lives off base, he will have to pay only 70 cents for that dinner. If he lives on around the edges the night before the base, he gets it free.

# DORIS FLEESON

# Gaither Report Leak Plan To Get Action

WASHINGTON - The spilling tration is still trying to sit on the out of the contents of the sup- lid, but the effort is vain. Congress posedly top secret Gaither report has no choice, knowing that news represents an effort by businessmen supporters of President Eisenhower to put a burr under his

The report paints an alarming picture of American defense weaknesses. It was made by a committee appointed by the President, and it has been in his hands nearly business community consisted of

He is reported by members of the committee to have said that while he personally agreed with the contents he felt the American people would not be willing to pay for the increased spending it would entail. That increase is placed as high as \$60 billion in some stories; it is certainly well above the present \$38 billion figure.

The President's comments convinced the committee that a flanking attack around him and his major advisor, Sherman Adams, would be necessary. They turned to Vice President Nixon first and in a private session warned him that they intended to get action. It is denied that the present leaks to the press were Nixon's idea and they need not have been. Many members of the committee are familiar with the technique. having done service in the State Department, the Pentagon and with the Marshall Plan.

Anyway the story is out and it is a fearsome one. The adminis-

of such danger and urgency exists, but to pursue the matter. It is the best break the Democrats could have in their effort to force a greater sense of urgency on the White House.

The sitiaution is a 180-degree turn away from the ways when the one three-letter agency: Ike. Their complaints would be ludicrous and a matter only for sarcasm if the subject matter were not vital, the danger now both clear and present.

It would be interesting to know how much of the changed atmosphere penetrates the Eisenhower sanctum. A constituent of one southern senator recently broke the news to the President in Adams' presence that the newspaper in his city, formerly all-out for Eisenhower, was bitterly complaining about the defense situation and inclined to find Eisenhower much

According to the constituent's report to the senator, Adams turned on him furiously after they left the President, with a command to "bring your bad news to me, never inside the President's office.' If this is indeed the Adams technique today, it will be put to a severe test when the world's greatest sounding board - the Senate floor with its unlimited debategets back into operation. Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

# ED FITZHUGH

# Twenty-five Minutes, And Saved For What?

My wife has just recently finished There are lots of ways to tell how deeply one saving half an hour for me. would feel better about it if I knew just where to lay my hands on the half hour that has been saved, since it would be nice to have an extra half hour stored away in case it might be needed some time.

> I knew right away that we were going to work on a time-saving project when I approached the front door on my way home from the office. Jeep, the dachshund, was still entangled in my legs in the physical convulsions with which he accompanies his efforts to say hello, when Mrs. F. appeared and took me by the arm.

"Hello - come - eat - your - dinner - we're - going - to - an - antique - show - with - the -Rohrers," she said, saving at least five seconds right there. I lost the five seconds again trying to disconnect her words into orderly thought, but by the time I had them punctuated in my mind I was seated at the table.

"You can read your mail while you're eating dinner," Mrs. F. said, "and that will save enough time so that we won't be late. Merilee and I have already eaten, so I'll wash you dishes as you finish with them."

I must have been a little rattled. because I stared fixidly at the macaroni and cheese and took a bite out of the letter. It was right in the part describing a field trip to study the nesting habits of field mice, and was not very tasty. Regaining control of myself. I managed five bites of food while

finishing that letter, then picked up another and speared the fork toward my salad. Mrs. F. kept watching for an empty plate, meanwhile sitting across the table. I was into the first paragraph of the second letter when she cleared her throat to attract my attention.

"I saw the man about painting the garage today," she said, "and it will cost more than we thought. And besides, he said maybe we ought to paint it green instead of white so it wouldn't show the dirt so much."

I said uh-huh and salted my coffee, going on to the second page of the letter. Mrs. F. said I wasn't paying attention, and what should she do about the garage. I said I was too paying attention, and I could tell her every word she said.

"You said they've been having green rain in Tennessee, and it gets awful dirty that way," I informed her. The letter was from Tennessee.

"All right, then, I'll tell him to paint it blue," Mrs. F. said, moving around the room. I aimed my fork at where the macaroni and cheese had been and came up with a piece of apple pie. Mrs. F. was washing the macaroni plate.

I was half-way through the paint store handbill when I got to the salted coffee, and I saved a full five minutes by not drinking it. I am not sure exactly where the other 25 minutes was saved, but we made it to the antique show on time. I only know that I was very hungry all evening. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Preparing for the holidays Of course, I must admit I preribbon, they look very gay. Small

I like to think of the first Christnot bought from a store uptown. No, sir. It was the most nearly perfect evergreen bough that Grandfather could find in the grove of trees that surrounded the farm. It stood almost touching the ninefoot ceiling in the parlor, symmetrical and feathery green and with a heady spruce smell that filled the whole house. It had little blue berries on it and real wax candles that burned in a flickering glow under the watchful eyes of the oldsters and I thought that I

candles and fragrant evergreen . . . Beneath each candle-holder was a gold weight, round and shiny, that caught every beam of light, but the real purpose of the weights was to hold the myriad of branches down so popcorn and cranberries could be strung throughout the limbs. There were silver tinsel and angels with gossamer wings that made the humble tree look like the most beautiful tree in the

It takes a good old-fasioned blizard to bring out the ingenuity in us rural folks. One morning the car doors were stuck fast because of the wet snow lodging and freezing. No amount of tugging would open the contrary things. The Farmer got an extension cord and I produced a hair dryer (the small hand-holding type of dryer). In a matter of minutes, with the dial set on "hot," the lock and doors were opened.

The Farmer looks at the little hair dryer with an increased fondness, not that it has also served him. There was a time when he would cast sideway glances at me with a sly smile on his face-the sort of look that seemed to say, "What a woman won't do to be beautiful."

doesn't stop with the baking. We sent an amusing performance. make our own decorations from One arm whirls around and evergreen boughs, wound around the head guiding the macircular wire loops threaded with chine that buzzes like a bumblecones silvered with aluminum bee looking for a piace to alight. paint. Clustered with bright red My ears pink up from too much heat, making them seem more bunches of bittersweet can also obvious when the wet hair is be used and the perky bows can drawn tight against the head in be of silver or gold ribbon . . . pin curls. Then there comes the last stage and probably the most ridiculous of all. The one arm bemas tree that I remember. It was comes so tired from being held above the head that I must use the second arm to nold the first arm up-an arrangement at which I have become very adept. This is also the arrangement that brings that crooked smile to The Farmer's face. What price

Patchwork Prairie Country

fence for the cattle he was planning to purchase to forage on the harvested milo fields. First would never smell anything which there was the quick trip to town could ever equal that of burning to buy steel posts, then back to the yard for sturdy corner posts and barbed wire. The pickup bounced and groaned over the frozen ground to the field, followed by Penny Dog yipping in sheer delight at the thought of going to the field where rabbits dodge from the noisy automobile. It's a comfortable, satisfying task to string new wire and anchor it securely, knowing the cattle will stay within bounds. It is also a never-ending task to keep a permanent fence in repair for there is always one "ornery critter" in the bunch that tries to go under, over or through the middle of the best-made fense.

> Many a farm wife knows by experience the anxious anticipation that goes with waiting for the men folks to return from a cattle sale. Last night was such a night for me. The Farmer had gone to Blue Hill to buy the cattle. When at last he returned around midnight, I shook the sleep from my eyes to inquire about the day's session at the sale ring . . .

He bought twenty-seven head, including six Black Angus. The big red semi-truck rumbled into the yard this morning and unloaded its bawling cargo. Since they are calves, the bawling has into the locker.

Last week The Farmer fixed

continued throughout the day and no doubt will continue for several days. It has been a bee-hive activity, with the pounding of a hammer repairing the highboard windbreak and the moving of tanks, then refilling them with water. But within the week the long-winded bawls of calves calling for their mothers will sub. side and they will go up and down through the fields eating contentedly. I have my eye on one of the

choice calves which I hope can be reserved for butchering purposes. Many times have I done this but somehow they have always been shipped off to market leaving me drooling for choice T-bones. This time I am going to have more than the drool. Just what scheme I will use to accomplish it, I do not know. But since I will have quite some time to ponder the problem, I should come up with a foolproof method for getting steak

# The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

North Loup, Neb. will come from the idea of calling a special session of the Legislature to correct the assessment wrongs claimed by the Legislative Tax Committee.

The fact is, the claimed wrong has been overdrawn and there is not enough merit in it to justify an extra session.

The best step would be for the committee to forget all about it. Let the people have a rest from this flight of imagination. CLEM MEYRES

### 公 公 公 Entitled Men

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In contrast to a letter in this column Dec. 21:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the people connected with the Post Office, for the added effort they have exerted during this Christmas season.

My neighbors and I feel that our postman is one of the most friendly people we know. He is intelligent, courteous and most obliging. He is an ambassador of goodwill for the United States government. We are proud of him. This is true of all postmen and I have yet to meet anyone who is dissatisfied with or dislikes their postman. I believe that if a survey were made among postal employes you would find that these people contribute a great deal to civic and religious groups. They are, indeed, an asset to any community.

To insure a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all these worthy people, let us take action in their behalf and write three letters, one to our congressman and two to our senators, asking them to provide a living wage for most of these deserving people.

I am certain we would all be willing to pay four cents to post a letter if this would insure the living wage to which these good people are rightfully entitled. I am sure there are 150 million Americans who agree with me. Of course, in such large numbers there are always a few who are willing to take everything and give

The blessings of this holy season

MRS. DON PALMER 会 会 会

## We Disagree

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In The Star, Dec. 21, "Taxpayer" slammed postal workers. In addition to deadline speed,

strenuous lifting and filthy work, there are technical skills needed n all postal work far beyond "Taxpayers" comprehension. Postal officials work plenty of

hours at home. Other employes' homework consists of: making reports, correct-

ing schemes and schedules, books It would be better if "Taxof instructions, and postal laws payers" write their congressmen and regulations, preparing slips that users of the mails should pay To the editor of The Lincoln and labels and studying for exam- for the costs of their service and Star: I cannot see that any good inations. Entrance physical and that postal salaries be raised competitive mental examinations are followed by yearly examina- service left-that, or shut up. tions in which the lowest passing grade is 95 per cent.

> Some postal installations today have a costly 80 per cent turnover in new employes because the pay just doesn't match the work re-Relatively low wages and high I

turnover result in poor service. Efficiency is impaired by too many "Taxpayers" complaining about the postal deficit which cause impractical cuts that injure the service.

The Department of Commerce has five times, the Department of Agriculture has ten times the deficit of the postoffice department. The per employe deficit of the Department of Labor is 75 times greater than the Postal department.

while we still have some posta R. E. SIMPSON.

Secretary, Omaha oranch Nat'l Postal Transport Asse

# EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

would not wake him from his dreams. I'd rather let him doze 'til

spring. At home his game so pleasant seems.

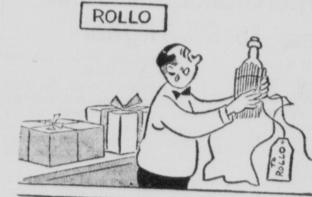
So smooth and so correct his swing, But this has every golfer learned To his dismay from year to

year: That when the robins have returned The same old faults will re-

appear.

# OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



#2-24 and Tribune Syndical



# Down Town Motel

(Park-O-Tel)

Lincoln's Popular Priced Stopping Place

# Has Everything But High Prices

• GOOD FOOD

PARKING ON GROUNDS

• PARTY ROOMS • RATES (monthly or daily)

· LARGE PLEASANT LOBBY All convenience of Hotel or Motel combined.

Live downtown in comfort at reasonable prices.

11th to 12th Que

# **Grants Are** Announced

... By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) The government Monday announced a new program designed to increase the number of scientists trained for research and academic careers in fields of basic importance to health.

The National Institute of Health, a part of the Public Health Service, will finance the program through grants to provide aid for graduate level training in medical schools, universities and other qualified training institutions.

A spokesman said about \$1,300,-000 is available for launching the program this fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

### Looking Ahead

The Institute of Health plans to continue the program in future years, financed by annual appropriations by Congress, but the spokesman said the scope has not been determined.

Institutions receiving funds under the new program will select and appoint individuals for predectoral and postdoctoral training. Many Lincoln Churches Plan doctoral and postdoctoral training. The institutions will determine the stipends to be paid.

The institutions will not be restricted to set patterns in developing training. They may propose programs of any nature which reflect research training needs as services scheduled are: seen by the institutions and which provide the best utilization of their

# RODEO ASSN. HONORS SIX **EVENT WINNERS**

Lincoln Star Special

BURWELL, Neb. — The Nebraska State Rodeo Assn. honored St. Teresa, 36th & Laurel, M. E. Kaczmarek; Tues., Midnight Mass; Wed., 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12. six event winners at its recent convention.

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, Pearl Stevens Tues., Midnight service. The 1957 winners were Skeet Mc-Killip, Ashby, saddle brone riding; First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; Tues., Christmas program, 7 p.m.; Wed., German Communion, 10:30 a.m. St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; Wed., English & German Communion, 10:30 a.m. Salem, 9th & Charleston, C. Roemmich; Tues., Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., service, 10:30 a.m. Janice VanWinkle, Burwell, ladies barrel race; Bernard Boyle, Hershey, steer wrestling; Jim Kaufman, Gering, calf roping and all-round champion; Jim Warner, Elsie, bull riding, and Tuffy Barent, Chadron, bareback bronc

The new 1958 officers of the association are Boyle, president; Russ Nutter, Thedford, vice president, and Jim Svoboda, Burwell, secretary-treasurer.

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR



GILMOUR DANIELSON

Season's Greetings to All

from the . . . Chris Beck



# LARC Teenagers Honor Couple

Retired Grocer

William L. Moore

Rites In Missouri

Funeral for William L. Moore,

Monday in Lincoln, will be held at

Burial will also be in Oregon.

Mrs. DeNapoli had pleaded

guilty to passing a \$24.25 no-

account check in Lincoln on Oct.

29, 1956. She was returned here

from Idaho where she had completed a prison term for passing

IT'S 10-30!

L. L. Ihrie (seated) of 2112 J award; Jon, presenting a Christ-

hold special services on Christmas

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. raemer; Tues., Mid-night Mass; Wed.,

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lase, Wed., 7.30. 8:30. 10 & 11:30.

Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie Barnes: Tues., Mid-night Mass; Wed., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; Tues., Mid-night Mass; Wed., 6, 8, 9, 10

St. Mary's, 14th & K, John Flynn; Tues, Mid-night Mass; Wed., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.

CHRISTIAN

CONGREGATIONAL

Vine, 25th & S. Verne Spindell; Tues.,

Ziou, 9th & D, J. P. Flemmer; Tues., hristmas program 7 p.m.; Wed, service,

Holy Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross:
Tues.. family Communion, 8:30 p.m.:
Christmas Eve Communion, 11 p.m., University Chapel, 13th & R, 10 a.m.

Monday in Lincoln, will be h
2 p.m. Thursday in Oregon.
Burial will also be in O

ervice, 11 p.m.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles, Corn; Tues, service, 7 p.m.; Wed., service, Mayor Bennett Martin, a cousin.

EPISCOPAL

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U, O. Lehman; Wed.,

ervice, 9:30 a.m.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W.
toenig; Tue., service, 7 p.m.; Wed., serv-

First, 17th & A, J. Sabin Swenson; Tue.,

Redeemer. 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler;

**Zolot Foundation** 

The Zolot Foundation, Inc., of Lincoln, a non-profit corporation, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State's office

Is Incorporated

St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill. Norbert Tue

Eve or Christmas Day. Among the Wed.,

Special Christmas Services

Presenting an award for mer- of LARC School are (left to sented the award in recognition itorious service to Mr. and Mrs. right) Donna, presenting the at a Christmas party given in mas gift, and JoAnn, hostess for their honor by the teenage group the party. The Ihries were pre-

for offering LARC School students the three-year use of their property as a playground when the school was it its old loca-

# tion of 21st and J. (Star Photo) Salvation Army

Kettles Collect

Lincoln's annual Salvation Army 2 KILLED AS

More Than Goal

# Retired Brakeman Clarence Wright Funeral Thursday

METHODIST

Grace. 27th & R, M. R. Willis: Tue., candlelight service, 11 p.m.

Havelock. 4127 No. 61st. Bruce Gideon;
Tue., candleligh service. 11 p.m.
St. James, 2400 So. 11th. Loyd Bliss;
Tue., candlelight service & Communion, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul. 12th & M. Frank Court; Tue., candlelight service, 11 p.m. Funeral services for Clarence R. Wright, 74, of 2735 So. 13th, a PRESBYTERIAN

Second, 26th & P. Ellis Butler: candlelight service & Communion, "Meditation—
The Stumbling Block of The Manger," 8

retired brakeman for the CB&Q

Railroad, will be held at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the Christ of Jesus retired brakeman for the CB&Q Railroad, will be held at 2 p.m. Christ, 1101 So. 26th.

Mr. Wright, who died Sunday. was a native of Vienna, Ill., and had been a Lincoln resident for the past 49 years. Surviving are his wife, Lucy;

sister, Mrs. Beata Sofge of Kan.; brothers, Herman F. Wright of Jackson, Miss., and Guy E. Wright of Lincoln.

# 70, of Oregon, Mo., who died Wilbur Thompson

St. Matthews, 24th & Sewell. James Stillwell: Tues. choral eucharist, 11:30 p.m.; Wed., Communion. 10 a.m. University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert Armstrong; Wed., Christmas Communion, a daughter for the past two months.

Mr. Moore, a retired grocer, had been staying in Lincoln with Thompson, 81, of 1606 No. 31st, a retired farmer, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-EVANGELICAL COVENANT
First, 20th & G. John Weborg; Wed., tense of Oregon, Mo.; sons, William J. Jun of His wife, HorSplain.
The Rev. J. C. Lowson will of-

liam L. Jr. of Hinsdale, Ill., ficiate and burial will be in Lin-Corwin D. of Lincoln and John M. coln Memorial Park. of Bartlesville, Okla.; daughters,

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13th & F, Arthur Crisp; Tue.,
Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Earl Cain of Altus, Okla.,
Anderson of Lincoln and had lived in Sarpy County beand Mrs. Jack Morris of Erie, fore coming to Lincoln four years Pa.; a sister, Mary Moore of ago.

Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Milton S. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle of Aberdeen, Md.; and 17 grand- daughters, Mrs. Edward McCall of Lincoln, Mrs. F. J. Carlson of Other Lincoln survivors include Reno, Nev., Mrs. D. T. Warren of France; sons, Harry of Waco, Born; Tues. service, 7 p.m.; Wed., service, 9:30 a.m.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner; service for children under grades 2, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., service, 10 a.m.
Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; Tue., Christmas worship, 7 p.m.; Wed., German Christmas worship, 10 a.m.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; Tue., Christmas Eve service, 7 p.m.; Wed., service, 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman; Tue., children's Christmas service, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., service, 10:33 a.m.
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Mrs. DeNapoli, had pleaded

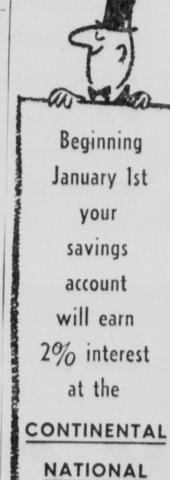
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Mrs. Denapoli Given

Year On Check Account
Barbara R. DeNapoli, 21, was sentenced to one year in the Women's Reformatory Monday by Lancaster District Judge Harry Ankey.

DISCOUNT
On all Wiring now until 1st of the year.

# On all Wiring now until 1st of the year. FREE ESTIMATES ACTION ELECTRIC



BANK

ON AMOUNT

FDIC INSURED . . .

TO \$10,000

NO LIMIT



O'SHEA ROGERS MOTOR CO. Lincoln, Nebr.

One grade

# Mysterious Death Still Investigated

mysterious death of 50-year-old Mrs. Goldie Howarter of 6631/2 So. 19th, who died Sunday night.

since Sunday night was given a lie vited into the act. detector test Monday but was still

pital late the night of Dec. 17 by an airless prison.

An investigation has failed to de- old. termine positively how she re- The carrier took the pup to Pa-

from Fairbury in February, 1955, in thanks. Mrs. Howarter was a native of burial will be held there. Survivors include two brothers

Orville Baker of Fairbury and Charles Baker of Salina, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Daner of Fairbury; and her mother, Mrs. Rose Baker, also of Fairbury.

# ippi; Tue., candlelight service, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., service, 10 a.m. St. Andrew's, 73th & Vine, Walter Moris; Tue., worship at Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th 7:30 p.m. Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; Tue., service, 11 p.m. Trinity, Mo., 12th & H., F. Worthman; Tue., schoof services, "The Gift of Christmas," 6 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Wed., Festival service, 10 a.m. United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; Tue., Christmas program, 7 p.m.; Wed., service, 10 a.m. Retired Brakeman Lincoln's annual Salvation Army Kettle Drive went well beyond its \$4,000 goal, it was reported Monday. A total of \$4,787.32 was reported by Monday night. Retired Brakeman Charles William Red Shirt, 19, and his niece, Evangeline Poor Bea

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A)-Charles William Red Shirt, 19, and his niece, Evangeline Poor Bear, 5, Scottsbluff, died in a county road railroad crossing accident mile southeast of here.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Black Elk. Authorities said the car in which the two were riding was hit by a Burlington passenger train.

### Two Get Probation On Non-Support Charges

Two men were both placed on two-year probation Monday in Lancaster District Court on nonsupport charges.

Jack Lee Richardson, 24, had pleaded guilty to failing to pay his former wife for support of his minor child during November. Eldon D. Nyhoff, 26, had pleaded guilty to failing to pay his former wife for support of his two Funeral Thursday of October. Judge Harry Ankeny minor children for the month heard both cases.

# PO Official Keeps Tiny Pup 'Mailed' Nike Sites In Philadelphia

heard whimpers of distress com- neapolis-St. Paul. ing from a mail box early Mon-

Samuel Parisi, postal superin- pletion date is June, 1959. tendent dispatched Dominic Scola, County Attorney Elmer Scheele a sub-carrier, to the box post Bethel, St. Bonifacius and Castle reported an autopsy showed Mrs. haste. Scola opened the box and Rock, Minn., and at Three Lakes. Howarter died as the result of a found half buried in the welter of Wis., just across the state line. holiday mail, a shopping bag with They said the Army plans to AAA added in a statement, De-

ceived the wounds. One report was risi who rushed it to his home that she fell and hit her head on about a block from the Post Office. He gave it water, then some

(R-Minn) said Monday five million dollars is being made avail-PHILADELPHIA (A)—Early ris- able to start conscruction o. four tially the most dangerous day of ers in a south Philadelphia area Nike installations to protect Min- the year for traffic accidents,

Army, are being released by the Police were notified. Then the Budget Bureau, Taye said, to get A 48-year-old Lincoln man held Post Office Department was in- construction under way by the spring of 1958. The expected com-

The installations will

She was taken to a local hos- its ends rolled so tight as to make man each site with eight commisa woman friend. Her injuries in- Scola ripped open the bag and ficers and from 68 to 96 men. He cluded a head wound and numer- took out a handful of black and said the Army expects to build brown puppy, scarcely two-weeks housing for 16 families at each spirit to interfere with your cau-

### **Envoys Exchanged**

Mrs. Howarter came to Lincoln milk. Soon its tiny tail wagged men have agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives. The two "I'm keeping him," said Parisi. countries also signed an agree-Fairbury. Her funeral services and "I'm giving myself a Christmas ment on trade, economic and technical co-operation.

Clothing

Tuesday, December 24, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Christmas Eve Most Dangerous Day Of The Year

WASHINGTON (P) - The Amer-WASHINGTON P-Sen. Thye ican Automobile Assn. said Monday that Christmas Eve is poten-

The funds, earnierked for the eral attitude of frivolity reach

The AAA recommended 1. Try not to allow the holiday tion and alertness in traffic, whether you are walking or driving.

2. If you have been drinking, ar WARSAW P-Poland and Ye- range for someone else to drive



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# tave à tépsi, merry people!

WITH VERY BEST WISHES

from ...

THE HOLIDAYS



PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Lincoln, Nebr.



VEEDOL 10-30 ... the 4-Season Motor Oil.

> for all-weather protection!" World famous!

"M" = 21st

# Can Independents Answer Chain Store Competition?

This advertisement does not represent an attack upon chain stores either local or national in their operations.

On the contrary, we believe that streamlined super-market operation initiated largely by chain stores has brought about many economies in food distribution—of lasting benefit to consumers.

On the other hand, unimpeachable evidence demonstrates that the support of local charities and projects depends primarily upon independent, locally-owned business—even though there are many individual and outstanding exceptions.

Community life must change drastically and include more burdensome taxes supporting more politically controlled charity should "home-owned" enterprise be driven out of existence.

Moreover, even in the face of the excellent streamlining done by national organizations, we should not overlook the fact that almost every basic invention which has put this country ahead of the rest of the world has come from independent operators; steam boat, submarine, telegraph, telephone, you name it.

Although the research work of the billion dollar corporation and the armed forces should by no means be deprecated, the strength of this nation has rested upon the independent operator, rather than the worker restricted by his assignment.

The American people have done far better by themselves when they have done for themselves. To eliminate independent business particularly at this time represents an extremely dangerous and needless risk to national security as well as local self-government.

# Big Government Endangers Independent Business

Should the independent operator by some miracle survive competition, he must face the inevitable disinheritance of his own children. Estate taxes based upon any substantial measure of successful operation may simply not be met out of income remaining after both corporate and individual income taxes.

Yet these taxes constitute social legislation basically, producing but a pittance in the way of national income, a pittance which obviously cannot be collected twice.

And they represent a threat to a way of life our system of government is presumably dedicated to preserve.

# Survival of Independent Business is Uncertain

Survival still remains a serious problem. Should the independent operator gamble upon remaining in business in the remote hope of tax laws giving more than lip service to "free enterprise", he has no assurance that he can survive.

In order for independent dairies, for example, to compete in delivery costs with chain stores entering the milk business, every housewife must be provided enough refrigerator space to accommodate delivery of milk to the home in much larger quantities.

Savings must be offered her to make possible this additional refrigerator space, space requiring minimum change for maximum convenience.

Independent grocers must also accommodate larger deliveries if they are to help themselves through making new economies possible.

# The Dice Should not be Loaded

This advertisement does not call for any penalty against any form of competition. Rather this advertisement concerns only a Merry Christmas for our children's children.

For should the business of this nation be reduced ultimately to one hundred companies—as is rapidly happening—any opportunity for constructive use of ingenuity and initiative shall be lost by most Americans.

And presently the dice seem loaded for such an outcome. With the help of God, aroused public opinion can restore and maintain a way of life which has been our strength in war and peace.

(to be continued on Christmas Day)

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

# Marginal Oil Find Possible

... Denver Firm Drilling In NW Cheyenne County

-BROKEN BOW-

Youth Dies

As Tractor

**Overturns** 

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (P)-Pat-

in a ditch several miles south of

boy was a student at St. Patrick's

Advise Holdrege

HOLDREGE, Neb. (49) - The First

Academy in Sidney.

pulling a load of corn.

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)-Chandler-decision on whether to complete Simpson Co. of Denver may have the Wilson for production will dea marginal oil discovery in north- pend upon the success in cutting west Cheyenne County, it was down the percentage of water re-

The company has run production If the Wilson will produce comcasing at its wildcat No. 1 Wilson, mercially it will be an important has perforated the casing and is discovery for Cheyenne County benow swabbing the well. Recovery cause the nearest production is alis 41/2 barrels of fluid per hour, most two miles to the west. running 48 per cent water.

A company spokesman said the In another wildcat venture,











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CHRISTMAS EVE MATINEE 3 COMPLETE SHOWINGS



One Abandoned Chandler-Simpson has plugged and abandoned the Schubarth No. 1 Monday when the tractor he was cent. which was listed as a Henry Field driving overturned and pinned him

The same company has moved here on Highway 21. the rig to drill the Karnik No. 2 He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile, Shell Oil Co. has

### Nebraska News

olugged its field test, Slama No. and McDaniel Drilling Co. has plugged and abandoned the wildcat No. 1 Raddatz. The Raddatz Lincoln Firm To test was located just east of Lorenzo near the Colorado line.

Halbert and Jennings and Jack Ladmer expect to have a rig on Sewer Financing location by the first of next week to drill the No. 1 Larson.

Near Producer This wildcat is located about named fiscal agent to advise the three miles east of the south Pot- city of Holdrege of financing proter field, which has been one of posed sewer plant improvements. F. Schepman of Falls City is the the big producers in a Cheyenne-Kimball County area.

chief jobs of the fiscal agent would Nebraska Bar Assn. Brack Drilling Co. of Ft. Collins has taken a Farmout deal to drill be to give advice on what sort of He was elected at a meting the No. 1 Hoard J. Hisher in the Herboldsheimer field area north of a sewer use charge. Potter but it probably will be some time after the first of the year before this well is started.

An early 158 start also is predicted for the No. 1 Treimen, to be drilled for R. C. Svoboda on the edge of the southwest Sidney gas



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### WARMER READINGS FORECAST

Snow flurries over the Great Lakes region, scattered showers along the eastern Gulf Coast and in parts of the central Appalachi-

FORECAST

JOYO : Sun... Mon. Wednesday

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ans and extreme northern New England were forecast for Tuesday. Over the Pacific northwest showers or snow or rain were predicted in the interior with rain along the coast. Temperatures were to continue mild east of the Appalachians but become cooler west to the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

### WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures are to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal over Nebraska the rest of this week.

Main Feature Clock Stuart-"Slim Carter," 1:00, 3:07

:14, 6:45, 8:34. Lincoln: "The Sad Sack," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: 16 color cartoons. State: "The Story of Perri," 1:40, 3:47, 5:54, 8:01. Varsity: "The Tall Stranger," :20, 3:08, 4:56, 6:44, 8:32.

Joyo: "Disneyland," 6:15, 8:30 Forty Guns," 6:55, 9:10. Capitol: "Street of Laredo," 1:00, "Whispering Smith," 2:45.

HONORED SHOW

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# She CAN Bake A Cherry Pie, County Judges Decide

**OVERPLANT** County judges in Nuckolls, Jefferson and Fillmore Counties can as-WASHINGTON (A) - Farm officials said Monday many growers their county winners CAN bake a sure any interested males that of winter wheat overplanted their cherry pie.



**FARMERS** 

GAMBLE,

Growers who harvest from over-

be subject to the penalty.

Schepman Heads

TECUMSEH, Neb. (A) - Henry

avoid the penalty.

for the crop.

rick Eugene Tierney, 15, was killed million acres, or more than 5 per

Trust Co. of Lincoln has been SE Nebraska Bar

City councilmen said one of the new president of the Southeast

Tecumseh.

ing the three counties at the state cherry pie baking contest in Lincoln Jan. 4 will be Lois Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal And erson of CHARGES Geneva; Pa-

Represe n t-

penalty taxes at a rate of about Miss Anderson tricia Bowen of \$1.10 a bushel on the average Phil Tierney of Broken Bow. The yield of the extra acres. But Nelson, and Roselyn Burd, daughshould the weather continue favorter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burd PLANNED able, much of the affected land of Fairbury.

There were no witnesses to the would yield far above the aver-For Miss Anderson it will be accident. The tractor had been age. This extra wheat would not her third trip to Lincoln to represent Fillmore County. Should weather conditions turn The state winner receives an las County Attorney Frank Pane

unfavorable before harvest time, all-expense paid trip to Chicago said Monday he will file charges growers could plow the wheat un- to participate in the national conder or otherwise destroy it and test Feb. 20.

# Goodwill To **Build Near** Co. Hospital

. . . In Omaha against 49-year-old Al Fulton as a

OMAHA (INS) - Officials urday night of 64-year-old Willie rate system should be set up for here to succeed R. S. Finn of of Goodwill Industries said Mon- Thomas. day they hope to begin construction next summer of a 50,000- ered the missing shotgun apparsquare-foot building to be erected ently used to kill Brown. It was on a 2.37 acre tract north of the turned over to authorities by a Douglas County Hospital.

Cost of the one-story building was estimated at \$300-\$400,000. The site for the new building which will consolidate all of Goodwill's Omaha operations under one roof, was deeded to the non-profit Board of Supervisors. The deed provided that if the land is ever used for any purpose other than as a workshop to employ the physically handicapped, the tract would

revert back to the county. A spokesman for Goodwill Industries said the cost of the structure will have to be raised through a fund drive, probably in late spring.

"The building is made necessary by the fact that we are going to go into a more intensive work evaluation and rehabilitation program. That is why we wanted the site next to the county hospital. We plan to work closely with the hospital," he said.

The spokesman predicted the building would be in full operation by late summer of 1959.

### Send Gifts

Lincoln Star Special WILBER, Neb. - Blue Valley Little or no precipitation is ex- Chapter 69 Order of the Eastern pected. Normal maximums range Star in Wilber sent jellies, jams from 30 degrees to the upper 30s and canned goods to the Masonicand normal minimums from 12 to Eastern Star Home in Fremont.



# Alma Woman Is Only Female Vet

-Omaha-

IN SLAYINGS

Tuesday in two Omaha week end

Pane indicated a first-degree

murder charge will be entered

against 23-year-old Porter Johnson

in connection with the shotgun

death early Sunday of 33-year-old

The deputy county attorney said

a manslaughter count will be filed

result of the fatal stabbing Sat-

Pane said his office has recov-

Brown was shot to death follow-

ing an argument and fight outside

Thomas was found fatally wound-

ed in a parking lot after a dis-

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Henry Brown.

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turbance at another bar.

an Omaha bar.

Christmas.

Officer In State ALMA, Neb. - Mrs. William Wynne, Alma Lousewife and County's Veterans Service office . week. She is the only woman of the 93 service officers in Nebraska Mrs. Wynne served with the Wom- mond. en's Army Corps as a surgical technician in Denver.

### Kroger Re-Elected

Miss Bowen WALTHILL, Neb. - John Krager Jr. of Rosalie was re elected chairman of the Thurston County Fair Board, Other officers are Claus Malmberg of Pender vice chairman; Charles O'Gorman of

### THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Tuesday, December 24, 1957 Two New Pastors

To Ord Churches ORD, Neb .- Two Ord churches

school teacher, is also Harlan have announced new pastors this The Rev. Dale Scheffler will be pastor of the Ord Christian Church,

A veteran of World War II, succeeding the Rev. John Ray-The Rev. Stanley Gorak of Gothenburg was named to succeed

the Rev. Tom Siudowski as pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

### Special Feature Set

FALLS CITY, Neo. - The Falls City Lions Club will hold its Winnebago, treasurer, and Ron-traditional father and son proald K. Samuelson, secretary-man- gram Dec. 31 at the club's regular weekly luncheon meeting.

# Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:00



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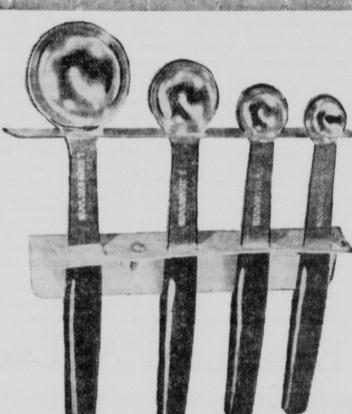
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# Teenagers Dance At Topper Ball Town Talk Was Holiday Host On Monday



Cinderella and her Prince Charming could have presented High students were the hosts. no more of a delightful picture than the young couples from Club. Southeast High School who Cornhusker, The occasion was ond row) Rich Garlinghouse,

30 junior and senior Southeast Numerous dinner parties preceded the Ball at the University

Pictured from left (front row) tripped the light fantastic on Gary Gibson, Sandy Nixon, San-Monday evening at the Hotel die Johnson, Jim Frank: (secthe annual Topper Ball for which Glenda Luff, Leah Cheuvront,

# We Hear That

Arriving recently to spend ten days in Lincoln were Miss Maxine Frosh of Albany, N. Y., who will be the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. David Jacobs, and her niece, Mrs. Joel Markell, Mr. Markell and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sellmeyer of Torrance, Calif., formerly of Linools, are announcing the birth of their son, Michael Keith, who arrived on Saturday, Dec. 21. Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shay of

# Candlelight Service

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Au- both of Scribner. gust Borcher of Scribner, became of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp- Oswald, Aurora; Arnold Kramer, ning service solemnized on Sun- Gerald Kitrell, Ashland. day, Dec. 22. Frosted evergreen trees, arrangements of wore a gown of white Italian silk, poinsettias and lighted candles A narrow cuff of the silk, acappointed the chancel of St. Pe- cented by a tiny bow, emphater's Lutheran Church at Scrib- sized the Empire lines of the ner for the service, which was molded bodice which was deread by the Rev. O. W. Weh .- signed with a shell neckline and mann, and the wedding music brief sleeves, and below the narwas played by Bill Gilbert of Lin- row waist, the skirt flared into coln, organist. Orville Von Seg- fullness and ended in a train. gern of Hooper was the vocal Her mantilla veil was of Rose-

as the maid of honor, and the gay of sweetheart roses. bridesmaids, Miss Frances Opitz, York, and Miss Karen parlors of the church. Campbell, Ashland, wore identical waltz length frocks of azure blue taffeta tashioned with snug bodices and full skirts of unpressed pleats. They carried Mrs. Campbell attended North muffs of white fur ornamented with clusters of holly and wore the University of Nebraska and head bandeaux of the fur. Light- is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota ing the candles were Miss Nancy national music sorority.

Miss Betty Jane Borcher, Zieg and Miss Kathleen Meyer,

Serving his brother as best man was Gary Campbell of Sidthe bride of Daniel Campbell, son ney and the ushers were Ronald bell of Ashland, at an early eve- Minatare; Oscar Sandberg and

For her wedding, the bride point lace, and she carried a Miss Naomi Kroeger of Wisner, white Bible marked with a nose-

A reception was held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home at 1330 J in Lincoln where the bridegroom is atding the University of Nebraska. Park College, Chicago, Ill., and Entertained At Evergreen Tea

Diana Hale, Margaret Liebers; (third row) Bruce Hans, Ginny Pansing, Tom Laging, Tom Da- UNDERSTAND that Miss Alison vies, Jon Van Bloom; (fourth row) Neal Higgins, Anne Sowles, Jean Mair, Kit Stuart: (fifth row) Dave Myers, Lynn Wright, Bill Goldman, Judy Humann, John Weaver, Judy Borgman,

Kenny Rodney, Dick Schmoker.

Former Coed Is Bride

MRS. JAMES DEVOE HARRIS

ing in gold-toned candelabra and

frosted greens decorated the

chancel of the Central Methodist

Church at Albuquerque, N.M., on

Saturday morning, Dec. 21, for

the wedding of Miss Joan Rae

Decker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rey S. Decker of Lincoln,

and James Devoe Harris, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Har-

Clusters of white candles burn- ris of Albuquerque. The service

bouquets of white gladioli and ert Naylor in the presence of

was solemnized by the Rev. Rob-

Wearing identical frocks of gold

velveteen fashioned on princess

lines were Miss Barbara Hill of

Portland, Ore., as the maid of

honor; Miss Karen Davis and

Miss Marsha Sue Blair, Albu-

querque and Miss Nene Acker-

man, Roswell, N.M., the brides-

maids; and Miss Jeanne Elling-

ston, Bakersfield, Calif., the jun-

ior bridesmaid. Tiny pillbox caps

of velveteen held their brow veils.

and they carried large, white

Phil Harris of Albuquerque

served his brother as best man,

and the ushers were Chuck Deck-

er, Lincoln, brother of the bride;

Jamie Koch, Santa Fe, N.M.;

Jack Stromberg, Buster Quist,

H. B. Saunders, Alfred Howden

and Jim Mocho, all of Albu-

The bride chose for her wed-

ding a gown of white French

lace smoothed over satin. Hand-

clipped scallops of the lace

framed the squared neckline of

the Empire bodice, which was

key stuffed and holly wreathes the wassail bowl-in fact, all is in readiness for the last minute arrival of holiday guests and family members.

ARRIVING today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr., of Cleveland, who with their son, Chip. and daughter, Avery, will be in Lincoln until Sunday.

And completing the family group on Christmas Day will be Mr. and Mrs. Woods' sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Petersen, Jr., of Omaha and their children, Terry, Woody and Sarah.

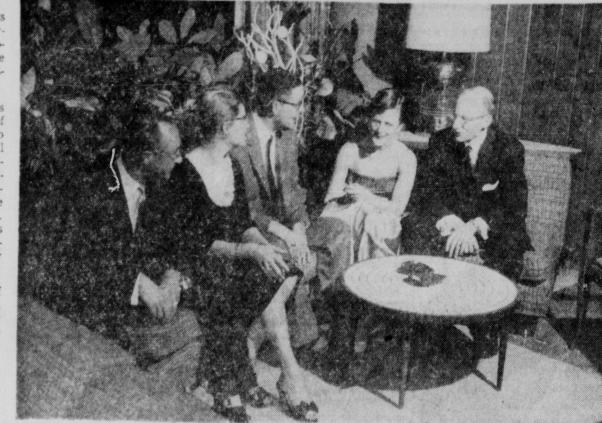
GUEST who arrived in Lincoln on Monday is Mrs. Guy Negus of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who will be the holiday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond. Mrs. Negus will be in Lincoln a week before returning to the west coast.

Faulkner arrived by plane on Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner and her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite Price. A graduate of the University of Ne-

of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Faulkner spent a year careering in New York City before going to State College, Pa., where she is studying for her Masters Degree in Fine Arts.

ALSO home for the holidays is Miss Shelly Arnold, 'aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, who is a student at Brownell Hall in Omaha. However, Miss Arnold will return to Omaha briefly on Tuesday to join her classmates at a luncheon at the Omaha Club for which Mrs. W. A. Fraser will be hostess in courtesy to her granddaughters, Bettsy, Jean and Nancy

HOLIDAY travelers are Chief Justice and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons who left on Monday for Menlo Park, Calif., where they will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Wear and family. En route home, Judge and Mrs. Simmons will spend several days at Scottsbluff with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rober' G. Simmons, Jr., and fam-



A holiday host on Monday eve- d'oeuvres party at the Lincoln holidays" guests to be together ning was Louis Roper who enter- Country Club. tained for his friends at a 5 The party provided an oppor-

o'clock to 7 o'clock hors tunity for many "home-for-the-

# SUBURBIA

Should be a joyous Christmas indeed this year at the Dallas Bottcher home due to the arrival earlier this month of Mr. and Mrs. Bottcher's new daughter, nine month-old Cynthia Kay.

In courtesy to young Cynthia, and her mother, Mrs. Dick Stahly entertained a group of friends at a coffee held at her home

Holiday "cookie parties" are much in evidence this Christmas season. Entertaining at such an event on Thursday evening were Mrs. P. L. Filbert, Mrs. J. K. Hutchinson and Mrs. R. D. Von Seggern who were hostesses in the Filbert home. On hand to exchange their holiday goodies at the neighborhood get-together were Mrs. H. O. Paulson, Mrs. L. E. Fosterman, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Harold Boker, Mrs. Al Vittera, Mrs. Emerson Wicks, Mrs. Sidney Artt, Mrs. Keith Newhouse and Mrs. Paul Mulder.

Learned that Mrs. Robert Lyall entertained Eastridge and Lincoln friends on Saturday eve ning at a party acnoring her husband on his birthday. Invited to join in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc- mas presents to their parents. Cracken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeitz Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clark.

Another neighborhood affair in Eastridge was the co-op dinner party on Monday evening when the host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge and their children, Larry and Paul. Joining the Eldridge family for holiday fun were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and their two children, Patsy and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brogden and their sons, David and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smiley and their three daughters, Ann, Mary Jean and Susan, Mr. and Mrs Bill Arnold, their daughter, Vicki, and Mrs. Arnold's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Barnett.

A recent guest in Eastridge was Mrs. A. C. Barry of Long Island, N.Y., who visited for three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Barry and their two children, Patricia and Richard Mrs. Barry left last week end for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be a holiday guest of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barry and their son, Ronald.





day evening, Dec. 18, as the date for their Christmas festivities. The young ladies who have as their leader, Mrs. Merwyn Nyquist, and sponsors, Mrs. Henry Grenemeier and Mrs. Howard Rose, started out their evening with a bit of caroling during which they delivered their Christ-

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home of Mrs. Grenemeier. Pic-

gay evening with a gift exchange

and cocoa party held at the

tured (from the left) seated are; Gretchen Hedge and Karen Rose, and standing (from the left) are; Mary Catherine Freeman, Beverly Proctor, Janice Grenemeier and Trudy Nyquist.

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and included Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Carveth of Rochester. Minn., who with their son, Jimmy, are the houseguests of Dr. Carveth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth, and Hobart Jones and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Brodersen of Portland. Ore., who are the guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones. Mr. Jones, incidentally is studying for his Mastens Degree at Oregon State

College in Corvallis. In the picture (from left) are Mr. Jones, Miss Brodersen, Mr. Roper, Mrs. Carveth, and Dr.

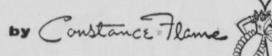
# Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Baragar will be host and hostess to four generations of their family during the Christmas holidays. Arriving last week was Mrs. Emory G. Baragar of Detroit, Mich., who will be the geust of her son and daughter-inlaw and grandson, Bill, until after the first of the year.

Completing the family group on Christmas Day will be Mr. and Mrs. Baragar's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pavelka and children. Ann, Gregg and Donny, Jr., and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baragar and daughter, Mary Kay, all of

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# Connie's Column



Wishes for You • Christmas Conversation • Neighborly Thought Last-Minute Gifts • Diaper Pins • Quick Potatoes

I'll Think of You



join you share Christ- this story! mas cookies at your house!

hoping it's your loveliest holiday ever...a time for smiling at strangers, greeting long-lost friends, making up to the neighbor you quarreled with last Summer! That's the reason for the season: warm wishes, brighter friendships...a promise of happy days ahead.

They Work for You

Many folks you never see work for you, even on a holiday . . . all along a network of communications that keep natural gas coming to your town every minute, every day, all year. When you put your Christmas ham or turkey into the gas oven, whisper a greeting to the people who help you to enjoy that clean, quick, even, economical heat. They work for Northern Natural Gas Company (who brings gas to your town) and your local gas company, who brings gas to you . . . a constant servant, to make every day a bit more like a holiday!

### Conversation Piece

Next party you attend, ask folks where the traditional "stocking hung by the chimney" started. Most everyone will say it's for Santa, but you'll know the legend: Saint Nicholas used to bestow doweries on poor maidens, they say. One miss, expecting a bag of gold to be dropped down glide like new!

her chimney, hung a stock- Last-Minute Gift Wish I could ing at the fireplace to catch it. Nobody knows if she around the caught it or not ... but family tree, or you'll catch attention with

Bake 'Em Faster

I'll be with you in spirit, Mrs. Alvin D. Grabowski of Chappell, Nebr., boils potatoes in their "jackets" for five minutes before popping them into the oven to bake. Says they're ready in half the usual time . . . and so tender and steamy!

> Take a Number We're fairly used to waiting our turn by number, at the butcher's counter or

bakery. But we hate to wait to take a bath, just because the hot water is all used up! It's easy to own a new gas water heater with an ample supply for all the family needs. Just talk things over with your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

**Danish Christmas Custom** Like to try "imported" customs at Christmas? This one's fun at dinner: The clever Danes serve rice as the first course, with one almond hidden in the serving-dish. The one who finds the almond gets a prize . . . maybe a big bag of cookies or candy!

Diaper-Clad Visitor?

If there's a baby at your house this week, pass on this handy hint from Mrs. M. K. Harris, Greeley, Nebraska: Diaper pins that won't push through fabric should be jabbed into a bar of soap first. Then they'll

A "double" gift, too: Fill eight matching glasses with candies, cocktail tidbits, or tiny cookies. Scotch-tape or tie on "tops" of colored foil with ruffled edges. Lucky recipient has extra goodies for holiday company ... a new set of glasses, too!

**Christmas Morning** 

Surprise close neighbors with fresh-baked coffee cake, right from your own gas oven! Wrap it hot, in foil; send it over with the kiddies. You'll start a holiday tradition-and such a nice one! Mrs. Hazel Ahlquist of Richfield, Minn., has been doing it for years.

**Neighborly Nuggets** Imported woven baskets abound in most dime stores.

Lined with wax paper and filled with homemade Christmas cookies or candy, a basket is a thoughtful last-minute gift for the lady next door. Inexpensive, a basketful of holiday cheer!

After Gifts Are Opened



Oh, the mound of extra boxes, the piles of torn wrap. ping! You'll just have to gather up

the mess, and tramp out through the snow ... unless you have a handy gas incinerator in your home! The gas incinerator quickly turns trash and garbage into a little pile of ashes. It's clean, quick, quiet, economical. Saves tempers, too! See it at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

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# Cliff's handsome accents for men to flatter their pride-for Christmas

mates on Monday afternoon, Nancy Liden, Miss Jean Mur-

and the hostesses pictured in the ris and Miss Kathy Beggs; and

Christmas setting are; seated on standing (from the left) Miss

the floor, (from left to right) Susan Stump, Miss Ellen

Holiday greetings were extend-

ed to friends and fellow class-

School Seniors entertained at

The affair was held at the

home of Miss Barbara Tanner

their Evergreen Tea.

seated on the couches, (from the

left) Miss Judy Ludlam, Miss

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DEAR FRIEND: Your buddy should get himself a lawyer because I think he is going to need one.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter died leaving a little boy. Her husband who is nothing but a booze-hound married a girl who has had three kids for him since. I always go to spend Christmas week-end with them so I can see my grandchild as they live 200 miles from here. I made a fuss because they had guests in and they were all drinking and acting up in front of the children. My dead daughter's booze-hound husband told

## DONMAR CORP. **INCORPORATES**

Donald B. and Mary H. Barth of Lincoln filed articles of incorporation for the Donmar Corp., formed to operate drug stores and television, air conditioning and appliance businesses and for other purposes. Authorized incorporation is \$100,000.

Other new corporations which filed papers with the secretary of state, listing authorized capitalization and names of incorporators: Kimball Broadcasting Co., Kimball: \$50,000; Fred A. Rasgorshek. Tom H. Lutey,
C. E. Nelson, Joseph L. Volkmer and
S. E. Torgeson, all of Kimball: Joe C.
Henry, Worland, Wyo., and Conrad E.
Dales, Thermopolis, Wyo.

B-M & E., Inc., Rushville, formed to
take over "Booker's Store" owned by
Wayne H. Booker; \$20,000; O. H. (Bill)
Barnes and Mabel Clair Grimes, both of
Rushville.

Graf Motors, Inc., Grand Island; \$100,-00; Leonard Graf and Wendell E. Keller, oth of Grand Island.

oth of Grand Island,
Platte Valley Oratorio Society, Scottsluff: non-profit; Rudolph Barta Jr., Donld L. Baugous, Marian Brinkman, Max A.
lmery, James E. Fritschel, Alden H.
Govda, Glenn G. Knight, Ralph E. Mead,
oren G. Olsson, Margaret Patterson, Paul
chlichtemier and Agnes Shoberg, all of
cottsbbluff; Viola Capek, Lyman; Adolph
W. Fruechte, Mitchell, and Jean Harrie Avery Presbyterian Church of Sarpy

## Oil Pipeline Authorized

The State Railway Commission has authorized Bushell Pipe NIGHT Line Corp. of Lincoln to operate a pipeline gathering system and facilities for transportation of oil in Kimball County.

LINDSAY WATER SOFTENERS Lifetime Fiberglass Tanks Closing Out Entire Stock SAVINGS TO \$200 HUDSON SALES CO.

mas Day, too! I lost my temper and did quite a little talking so they got a court order for me to stay away from their home. How can I get back in their good graces before Christmas I want to see my grand-

LONESOME GRANDMA

DEAR LONESOME: I am afraid you cut your own throat with your tongue, which is a lot easier to do than it sounds. If you can control yourself, call or write to them and ask them to permit your annual week-end visit-and promise to behave!

DEAR ABBY: An 18-year-old girl wrote and told you that her mother flicked the front porch light off-and-on while she was saying an innocent good-night to her boyfriend. Well, I have a suggestion to make. She should unscrew the light bulb before she leaves.

LITTLE HELPER

DEAR ABBY: I don't like to advertise my allergies, but one thing I am allergic to is cigarette smoke. I like to be a good hostess, but I don't offer my guests anything to smoke in my home for that reason. Some of them are so rude, they bring their own and smoke anyway. For Thanksgiving I had the family in and there were 26 adults all smoking like chimneys. I got upset and told them to quit it. They quit, but I felt guilty all night. My husband says I should have kept my trap shut, and gone into the other room and let them smoke. Who is right?

ALLERGIC TO SMOKE DEAR ALLERGIC: Il you are allergic to smoke, why don't you tell them? It's nothing to be ashamed of. If they must have a smoke, THEY'LL go outside and you won't be considered a poor hostess.

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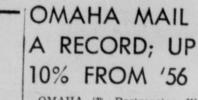
# Wendelin Baking Co.

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Our Retail Store-Christmas Eve, Tuesday, 5:00 P.M. Remain Closed All Day Christmas

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than last year, he said.

## **Ex-Commissioner** Harry Post Dies OMAHA (A) - Funeral services

will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for OMAHA (P)-Postmaster Walter W. Harry Post, 79, former Doug-

It was heavier by 10 per cent er, having started with his father on a farm north of here. west of Omaha. After his father He was bulldozing some trees The ICC postponed a hearing set Activity had slowed considerably died, Post and his two sons operat- and it is believed a falling limb for Lincoln Dec. 12 at the request

### BULLDOZER **OPERATOR** IS KILLED

"All that we're handling today survivors include his widow, Emiss conscience mail," Korisco said. In the head, There were no with the head, There were no with the head, There were no with the head. There were no with the head, There were no with the head, There were no with the head. There were no with the second to head the head, There were no with the head. There were no with the second to head the head. There were no with the head, There were no with the head. There were no with the head, There were no with the head. There were no with the head the head the head. There were no with the head the head the head the head the head the head. There were no with the head the friends they overlooked before." and two great-grandchildren. but never regained consciousness.

# ICC To Set Rail Hearing Date Soon

WASHINGTON (A) - The Interstate Commerce Commission has HUMBOLDT, Neb. 49 - Ben informed Rep. Glenn Cunningham Korisko reported Monday that the Omaha Post Office had handled its | W. Harry Post, 79, former Doug- las County commissioner. He died | Drake Jr., 33, Humboldt bull- (R-Neb) that it expects to announce next month a hearing date Omaha Post Office had handled its las County commissioner. He died biggest load of Christmas mail in Saturday. Post was commissioner dozer operator, died Monday aft- on the proposed abandonment of nounce next month a hearing date ernoon from injuries received the Missouri Pacific Railroad line Post was a pioneer dairy farm Monday morning while working from Talmage Junction to Crete,

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# Women's Blouses

Acrilan jersey and nylon blouses in dressy styles to complement your finest suits and skirts, 3/4 and short sleeves. Mostly solid colors. Broken sizes 32 to 38. GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

# Jewel Boxes

Simulated leather cover with gold tooling. Self-rising tray with two handy earring bars. Velvet lined. Lock and key. Ivory, blue

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WE GIVE JAK GREEN STAMPS



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Howsa-bout them Bums winding Last we heard of O'Malley he didn't up in Chavez Canyon with no or hitching a ride on a merry-go-round. pitchers hot?

He's a ... uh ... er ...

"Stop that Santa Claus! He's a thief



box of refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. It's a healthful treat the whole family will enjoy.

er with a million-dollar plaster for claim-jumping the Pacific Coast League. It was actually con-The commish slapped O'Mallickbut what's the difference if you're giving 'em a slow note on a moon

That's the ups-and-outs of baseball. The saddest words of wagon-tongue or bull-pen are these short takes, "What might have been."

O'Mallow has handed out more

50. Aperture double-talk than a two-headed 51. Trees calf. He plays both ends against



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Earth

as a

6. Palm

leaf

(var.)

7. Dancers'

goddess

DOWN

ACROSS 1. Corridor 1. Knife 2. Wings handle 3. Cigarettes 5. New York (slang) City 4. Encroach

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13. Kind of beer 15. Coldness (med.)

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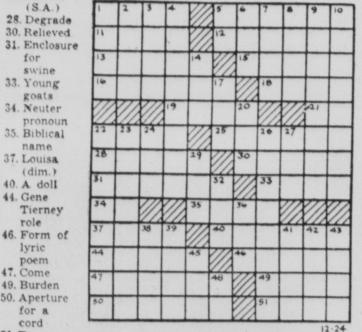
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> Yesterday's Answer 39. External seed coating

41. Swimming tank 42. Dutch cheese 43. Spreads

grass to dry 45. Hail! 48. And (L.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Crytogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEANS NOT, BUT BLUNDERS ROUND ABOUT A MEANING-POPE.

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"Well, we made it past there once more!"

By Chester Gould

JEEPERS!

I HAVEN'T DONE

MY CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING AND

CHRISTMAS

EVE!

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

HERE IT







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES THIS SO-CALLED SPEECH

YOU WROTE FOR ME, MR. WELLS ... WHY, IT-IT'S JUST

A WHOLE BUNCH OF NOTHINGS

STRUNG TOGETHER WITH

FLOWERY PHRASES.

WHEN A GUY FALLS IN LOVE, HE DRESSES CAREFUL, TALKS CAREFUL, MAKES PROMISES HE KNOWS HE CAN'T KEEP - UNTIL THE GIRL SAYS, YES, I'LL MARRY UP WITH YOU!" THEN PITCH FOR A GIRL. FOLLOW HE RELAXES!

MARY WORTH

LUCKY I LIVE UPSTAIRS,

MRS. WORTH!



HMM!...TOO BAD! IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL DROP IN LATER ... TO SEE HOW YOU'RE GETTING ALONG!







JOE PALOOKA

THANK

I-I'M

PALOOKA !!



I'LL CALL FOR AN AMBULANCE!

MR. PALOOKA ... I'LL EXPLAIN; BUDDY . I HEARD THE CRASH ... WHAT MRS. WILSON ... HAS HAPPENED ?? INSIDE, BUDDY ! WELFARI

By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER





Marion Massenet, a recent Lincoln arrival from Germany, expresses emotions from puzzlement to extreme joy as she watches her first basketball game here-Nebraska's victory over Ohio U. last week. Her companion at right is John Sineps of Omaha. These photos were caught by Staff photographer Harald Dreimis.

# Surprise! West Virginia Vaults To Top; KU 2nd

# Hill Boys Climb From 8th Place

will face Missouri.

10. Mississippi State (6)

Seattle Western Kentucky

Louis John's (Bkn.)

SECOND TEN

(Arkansas State received three first-place votes and Niagara one each)

Present For 'Rocket'

MONTREAL (A)-There may be

dandy, if intangible, Christmas

in front of 2,000 before, the 22- action.

another long practice. "But I play the court," MacKay said. "I have

better before crowds. I don't feel not changed my game to any ex-

MacKay, who was nominated by my service and I am moving faster

year-old Dayton, Ohio, youth said

The Associated Press

The giant-killing West Virginia Mountaineers, who He takes his shattered North Carolina's spectacular 37-game winning Cleveland streak Saturday, were the nation's new top-ranked col- Browns back ege basketball team Monday following an unprecedented to the practice ven-notch jump from eighth place.

Never in the long history of the Associated Press' National Footweekly poll has a team vaulted seven clubs to gain the ball League op perch. The Mountaineers achieved the feat by first de- championeating Richmond and then knocking off powerful Ken- ship contest ucky and North Carolina on successive nights in the Ken- against the tucky Invitational.

the three big triumphs not only against St. extended the Mountaineers' record opener of the Dixie Classic. Kano 8-0, but induced 42 of 119 of sas and Kansas State are entrants nation's sportswriters and in the Big Eight tournament, which sportscasters who participated in also opens Thursday. Kansas will the poll, to give them the highest oppose Oklahoma and Kansas State off game out of the fire in San

The 42 first-place ballots, totaling On the same day San Francisco 78 points, were just enough to en- will meet Denver in the All-College Thieves Cop Utah able Coach Fred Schaus' West Vir- Tournament at Oklahoma City ginians to edge undefeated Kansas Maryland is one of the four particiy one first-place vote and 67 pants in the annual Sugar Bowl

The Jayhawks, who made Wash. In a non-tourney game, Cincinnati ngton and California their sixth engages Drake on Saturday.

second place by a wide margin volved in its own invitational Friover their neighbors, Kansas State. day and Saturday. The Wildcats, also 7-0 following The leaders with points on a 10-

votes and received 796 points. Kan- Saturday in parentheses: sas and Kansas State ranked second and third, respectively, a week The 73-67 loss to West Virginia,

its first since the last game of he 1955-56 season, not only cost the Tar Heels their top ranking but dropped them all the way down to fourth place. Whereas 63 experts placed them on top last week, only four saw fit to give them No. ranking Monday. Frank Mc-Guire's outfit, however, managed to accumulate enough second, third and fourth-place votes to beat out undefeated Cincinnati for fourth place, 718 points to 686.

The Bearcats dropped one notch, from fourth to fifth, although they defeated North Texas and Houston gift for Maurice (Rocket) Richard by handy margins during the past week for their fifth and sixth in succession. Ten experts thought Christmas. nough of them to pick them on

Maryland (6-0) remained in sixth place. The Terrapins easily defeated Navy in their only game of the week. San Francisco, rebounding from an upset one-point loss to Stanford to capture the Blue Grass Festival at Louisville with victories over Seattle and Louis-

Michigan State, winner of all its has no qualms about being tossed tention in practice with his boom- dium courts. He had his service Of the guests at the annual writfour starts, including a 20-point tri- into the Challenge Round Thursday ing service and excellent all-around biting the chalk lines and he was ers' luncheon tendered by the umph over strong Notre Dame, before a crowd of 20,500 people, play. Australians who have been moving into the net quickly for Tournament of Roses, 61 picked moved up a notch from ninth to the second largest ever to watch forecasting a rout for the Aussies his volleys. eight. Kentucky (5-3) dropped from a tennis match.

Tenth place, occupied last week y Minnesota, was taken over by Mississippi State. The Maroons picked up two victories to extend six first-place votes to nose out 19 points. Minnesota, beaten by North Carolina and Kentucky in captain Bill Talbert for a singles the Kentucky Invitational, dropped assignment after Herbie Flam be- MacKay's biggest triumph to

came ill, said it made no differ- date has been the National Inter- of the match will hinge a lot on West Virginia will have a full ence to him whether he played collegiate title this past year as the draw. week to bask in their new-found Australia's Mal Anderson or Ash- representative of the University of glory since they are not scheduled ley Cooper in the first round. Vic Michigan. But in the indoor event has been so important in a Davis to play until Jan. 2 when they Seixas of Philadelphia, will play at Buffalo last winter he beat Vic Cup match." meet Canisius of upstate New the other singles match for the Seixas and Dick Savitt on consecu-York. Canisius eliminated the United States. Mountaineers in the NCAA eastern "Both hit the ball hard and I "This boy has tremendous prom-drew Anderson in the first match. play better against speed," Mac- ise," says Talbert. "He may not The veteran American never has

Most of the other top ten fives Kay said of the Australians. "Of have arrived yet, but in a year or lost to the Queenslander and beat are slated for action this week, course, Anderson beat me in so watch him. I think he will be- him in four sets at Wimbledon. however. North Carolina will try straight sets at Newport last sum-come a champion." to get back on the winning road mer, but I played a terrible match. MacKay's workout against young day.

field to pretroit next Sun-

worked out last Friday, but had the long weekend off while the

about anything but the game."

# Cage Receipts; at New Orleans, starting Friday. \$5,000 Is Missing

and seventh straight victims over Michigan State meets Southern burglary was discovered early the weekend, attracted 41 first- California Friday and UCLA Sat- Monday at the University of Utah place votes and 921 points to take urday. Mississippi State will be in- Fieldhouse and university spokesmen said more than \$5,000 was taken from the ticket office safe.

The safe crackers, who apparrictories over California and Wash- 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place ently broke into the fieldhouse ington, drew only seven first-place votes and won-lost records through sometime between late Saturday night and late Sunday night, net-978 ted proceeds from Thursday and vance sales and miscellaneous ken will not be determined until sectional basketball game. after an audit of ticket sales.

A university official said ticket office sales had been good for Thursday night's sell-out game with Stanford and Saturday night's contest with Washington State Uni-

## Geraghty Chosen

DENVER, Colo (A)-Ben Geraghican Assn.'s manager of the year Jack Quiggle followed with a lay for 1957. Geraghty, in his first year up and a jump shot to put th as Wichita skipper, boosted the game on ice. even if it comes two days after 1956 seventh-place Braves to the Quiggle paced the Spartans t

Hopes In Upcoming Challenge Round

"I am playing really well, I

Monday after whisking through think, and I can't wait to get on sets with Cooper whose service was

tent. I am concentrating more on

# **MSU Tips Cyclones** In Overtime, 57-51

cash. Exact amount of money ta- 51 in a thrilling overtime inter-

Browns Back On Job

Cleveland Rewards Coach With New Pact

CLEVELAND (A)-"Now we've, Brown watched that game on, Tommy O'Connell hasn't had any

winning to stay in the race. A one starts."

The Cyclones then stole the ball and stalled until Don Medsker missed a jump shot with four seconds remaining and the game ond against four victories.

went into the overtime. y of the champion Wichita Braves | With two and a half minute has been named the triple-A Amer- gone, Larry Hedder hit a layup

their fifth consecutive victory with

working well and teamed with Rex

Hartwig to drop a set, 8-6, to An-

The draw is scheduled Wednes-

Saturday's basketball game ticket Michigan State fought off a rally held to 10 points, but his aggresoffice sales, concession money, ad- by Iowa State Monday night and sive defensive play bottled up the defeated the stubborn Cyclones 57- Cyclones under the boards.

"The Lions are a solid team," Plum played the whole game in

Otto Graham.

the Eastern title ter and we think he'll be all right,"

lead and ran it to a 37-31 margin The hot-and-cold Cyclones rallied early in the second half. The Cylate in the second half on a free clones then cooled off and did not throw by Bud Bergman and tied score again for five minutes. the game at 50-50 with two min- Michigan State then led 41-39.

The Spartans hit 37 per cent of their shots from the field, Iowa State hit 22.

The defeat was Iowa State's sec-

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	R	1	t		K	*	
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Anderegg	5	4-7	14	Bergman	1	1-2	
Olson	0	0-0	0	Davis	0	0-1	
Green	4	2-5	10	Medsker	4	1-1	
	0	0-0	0	Krocheski	0	0-0	- 1
Quiggle	7	5-5	19	Frahm	4	3-3	1
Rand	0	0-0	0	Farwell	0	2-2	
Scott	1	1-6	3	Baukel	6	6-7	18
Walker	0	1-2	1				
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Lows State				0.0	-		21

# Confident Barry MacKay Boosts U.S. OSU Top-Heavy Rose Bowl Pick

ville, continued in seventh place. Kay, America's Davis Cup rookie, MacKay has been attracting at- practice Monday on Kooyong's Sta- Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

the champions of the Big Ten to now are tempering their judgment | The Australian aces, Anderson, win by an average score of 21.4 "I don't think I have ever played after watching the big Ohio boy in Cooper and Mervyn Rose, tested points. Seventeen favored Oregon their strokes against professional with a score of 5.1 points. Five Lew Hoad. Hoad split a couple of fence-straddlers picked a tie.

# **Reds Give Bonus**

CHICAGO P-Lefthanded pitcher Jim O'Toole of Chicago, a jun-Afterwards Hoad said, "these ior at the University of Wisconsin, boys look pretty fit. They are play- was signed Monday by the Cincining well. I prefer not to make a nati Redlegs for a bonus "in exprediction but I think the outcome cess of \$50,000."

# "I don't recall when the draw BRAKE REPAIRS

KAAR SERVICE

# NCC Members Discuss New Church Loop

Wesleyan, Midland Take Leadership; No Immediate Change Seen By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Nebraska Wesleyan University and Midland College are "taking aggressive lead-

ership" in current discussions about the possibility of forming a new athletic conference in this area, Dr. Vance Rogers, NWU president, said Monday. Involved in the meetings are Wesleyan, Midland, Concordia, Dana, and Doane, all members of the Nebraska College Conference; Westmar, Ia., College, and Yank-

ton, S. D., College. All are church affiliated institutions. Tarkio, Mo., College had participatedin earlier discussions, but "dropped out be-

cause of Missouri committments," Dr. Rogers said. Two meetings have already been held on the subject-at Midland

But while the presidents, athletic directors, business managers and other officials of the schools are interested—or at least "listening" to ideas-in the formation of

a new athletic conference, there is little likelihood one will be formed for at least two years. Dr. Rogers said Monday night. 'we are in the process of signing 1958 Nebraska College Conference contracts . . . nothing will come

about for a couple of years, any-Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, president of Midland, agreed with Dr.

"The majority of us, if not all of year commitments. Contracts have the nip-and-tuck game. been issued for that period-al-

coach Paul Brown Monday. "To- sistants scouting the game didn't for kicker Lou Groza in New York The latest meetings are similar 57-58. morrow we'll be too busy to think spend too much time on the 49ers. -since the third quarter of the to the ones held in past years and He admitted that when the San 31-0 victory over the Cardinals on are prompted by the fact that the der's winning free throws. Francisco team got off fast in the Dec. 1. When he sprained his ankle church colleges have a growing first half he concentrated too much rookie Milt Plum, who was at Penn feeling that they cannot compete on state colleges (Peru, Kearney, he commented. "They wore better, Detroit, though weakened by a Chadron and Wayne) and Hasand they made fewer errors. They fever, and then put on a demon- in the NCC.

beat us 20-7 in Detroit two weeks stration of passing and running in In a nutshell, the church schools ago, and they'll probably be the New York that made the fans won- desire to maintain their athletic favorites in this one. We've got our der if he thought his name was programs on a strictly-amateur, non-subsidized basis as part of the Two weeks ago the Browns, al- "O'Connell's ankle is getting het- total educational program.

burgh a day earlier, weren't under both of them probably will play move for a new league, explained pressure, but the Lions had to keep some. And it doesn't matter which the situation this way:

week ago Cleveland took an ex- The coach had a pat on the my predecessor, Dr. Forrest (the citing 34-28 victory from New York, back over the weekend from the late chancellor of Wesleyan, Dr but still there wasn't any pressure. board of directors. His contract Leland Forrest) called meetings on Asked whether it might be a still had two years to run, but the the subject of treating athletics as problem to get the Browns "up" board lengthened that to five. He an integral part of the college again after a lay-off, Brown re- is coach, general manager, a vice program. This is just the logical plied "I've seen a lull help a team, president and a stockholder. His follow up.

and I've seen it hurt a team. It salary isn't made public, but in "We have to determine our fu depends on the players themselves, the past it has been reported at ture . . . And I sincerely hope that the mental edge they have. We'll \$30,000 a year, plus 15 per cent our future will include a good,

"The main basis of discussion "we are in no way throwing any

"There have not been any accusations whatsoever . . . It has been the most refreshing, positive approach to a problem one could

hope for." Midland President Dr. Dieckman said Monday night that the meetings had been held "to talk about our mutual problems." He would not confirm that Midland had called the recent meetings ("We met at Midland . . . It is in the St. Louis 89 center of the geographical area involved and the logical place to meet"), but Dr. Dieckman said his school was "in the same category with Wesleyan in regard to

athletic philosophy." ask ourselves what is our real Brock 67 purpose. Some of us feel we have to diagnose our own problems: how far can we afford to go? how Murdock 43 far should we go? are we going Atkinson 51 to have pro teams or play football as part of our physical edu-

Other comments Monday by presidents of the Nebraska schools nvolved in the current discussions

Dr. Donald M. Typer of Doane College in Crete-"We have met informally . . . the meetings were

at the instigation of Dr. Rogers

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# College—and the next meeting will be held at Wesleyan in February. Free Tosses OU Whips Cold OSU Five, 64-55 61-58 Win pulled away from a hot and cold

. . . Stanford Beaten Ohio State team in the second

BOULDER, Colo. (A) - Dead- half Monday night, handing the eye free throwing by guard Gerry winless Big Ten Buckeyes their Schroeder in the last minute gave fifth loss, 64-55. the University of Colorado its first | The Buckeyes were spotty in home-floor basketball triumph of the first half, going without a field the season Monday night over goal in the first seven and the Stanford University, 61-58.

A basket by forward John Mus- Ohio State trailed only 25-21 at us, feel we have a moral obliga- ciano and four straight free throws intermission. tion to complete the present two- by Schroeder brought victory in

Stanford had a 56-51 lead with 16 minutes left in the second half, though not signed—and there is a 2:34 left when the Buffaloes put on but the Sooners, sparked by cena full-court press. Schroeder start- ter Joe King, always had enough Other presidents of the schools ed a rally by sinking two gift to pull away. involved who were contacted Mon- tosses. Then Musciano stole a pass King dumped in 19 points, while day admitted "interest" in the dis- and hit a layup, following seconds Frank Howard paced the Buck-... Unprecedented Jump; KS Third got to go to work in earnest," said television, and later hoped his as-

That set the stage for Schroe- couldn't match them in the shoot

Using both the zone and man- the field for 41.7 per cent in win to-man defense, Colorado brought aing their fifth game against one its won-lost record to 2-4 with the loss. OSU could manage only 22

The Buffs hit 33.3 per cent of also had the best of it at the free their field goal attempts to Stan-11 of 25 for the Buckeyes, Musciano and Schroeder each

carded 16 points for the winners. because New York had lost to Pitts- said the coach. "Chances are that that Wesleyan is a leader in the guard, led with 15 points. Next

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		g		t			. 1
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	Pflueger	0	0-0	0	Lewis	2	2-5
9	Brockm'r	2	1-2	5	Jockhems	2	0-0
	Arrillaga	5	0-1	10	Schroeder	3	10-14
*	Neuman	5	5-8	15	L. Pitts	3	4-5
1	Tipyon	0	1-1	1	Musiano	4	8-9
	Thuesen	0	6-7	6	Walker	2	0.1
S	Warren	0	0-0	. 0	Bradley	0	0-0
e	Durford	6	1-2	13	Bolen	0	1.2
-	Totals	21	16-25	58	Totals	18	25-37
1	Stanford					.25	33
	Calamada					200	-

## Pairings Drawn

HEBRON - Pairings have been announced in the Hebron Invi-

Geneva will meet Sutton and Superior will play Hebron in first round games at 7 and 8:30 p.m. cracked an endurance record of Third place and championship games will be the following night Kelley, 29, of Lancaster, Pa. in the Hebron gym.

# Basketball Results

Michigan State 57 (OT) Iowa State 51 BIG TEN Oregon State 62 Indiana 51
OTHER COLLEGES
Kentucky 92 Utah State 64
Bradley 77 St. Mary's (Calif) 61
Montana 75 Montana State 65
Loyola (New Orleans) 94 LSU 62
Vanderbilt 73 New Mexico A&M 59
Utah 70 Washington St. 48 Washington St. 48 Brigham Young 76 Washington 63 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

All, St. Agnes 29

# Texan (Who Else), Sets New Kegling **Endurance Mark**

Totals 22 11-25 55 Totals

Phio State

last six minutes of the half. But

close, including a 31-31 tie with

bounded the Sooners 44-32 but

of 64 for 34.4 per cent. Oklahoma

throw line, hitting 14 of 24 against

CONROE, Tex. (AP) - Marathon bowler Bill Dillon called it tational basketball tourney slated quits Monday after chalking up a new record of 440 consecutive games rolled nonstop.

> 429 games set last week by Tom Dillon, 30, owner and operator of a Conroe bowling center,

A few hours earlier Dillon

stopped on the advice of his phy Showing the obvious fatigue of loss of three night's sleep, he staggered slightly when led out

wife, who drove him home. "Thanks for your support," he told the overflowing crowd in a low voice. Dillon was to receive \$500 put up by local backers.

of the center to his car by his

The feat took 73 hours and 55 minutes. Dillon started rolling his first game at 1 p.m. Friday and Newcastle 35 Norfolk 40 quit at 2:33 p.m. Monday after-

Dillon finished with an average of 144.69. In his final game he breaking 429th game he rolled 229.

posted a 193 and in the record Backers calculated he bowled Hubbard 50 9,722 balls totaling 145,830 pounds O'Neill 33 at a total of 613,664 pins.

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# Air Battle Is Predicted For Blue-Gray Contest

ected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of more than a mile and a half in completed passes this

Together they hit their receivers 217 times for 2,761 yards in

regular season competition. Blue-Gray coaches have shown a marked awareness of their passing potential. Pregame workouts have been devoted substantially, at times exclusively, to aeri-

Statistically, the Southerners have the edge in passing, but the Yanks have a more enviable record on the ground.

Ford, who led the nation in 1957, completed 115 out of 205 for 1. 254 yards and 14 touchdowns. His teammate on the Rebe' squad for Saturday's all-star encounter, Gene Newton of Tulane, got 226 yards on 15 completions out of 49.

Northern coaches have divided the aerial responsibility a mong Dan Nolan of Lehigh and Bobby Cox and Dick Larson both of Min-

Nolan, who made the Associated Press Little All America, threw 121 passes this year and completed 57 good for 856 yards. Cox, a daredevil who occasionally likes to gamble on passes deep in his own territory, picked up 268 yards through the air. Larson got 157.

Perhaps the most versatile Yankee player is Kansas State's halfback Ralph Pfeifer, who gained 468 yards rushing in 115 plays this year and added 109 on 11 pass receptions. In his collegiate career. Pfeifer has been in the lineup at left half, right half and full-

Cox is a hard runner as well as an accurate passer. He ran Discuss Loop with the ball 84 times and gained 315 yards. Nolan picked up 85 yards on the ground along with his Midland.

Most impressive rushing record belongs to Dave Thelen of Miami of Ohio. Running from fullback, he accumulated 755 yards and

Molly Halbert of Mississippi the Rebel ground gainers with 386 lege Conference . . . As a memvards. Vanderbilt's Phil King and conversing informally gained 438 yards during the seaup 477 and Ed Sears of Florida had 394, but their averages were lower than Halbert's.

# Osborn Succeeds Bill Burwell As Pirate Consultant

veteran minor league player and gram. manager, as their managerial con-

Osborn, 48, succeeds Bill Bur- a position to make a satement well who recently was elevated on the matter at this time, to coach of the parent club. Burwell managed Lincoln in 1955.

Osborn has been in organized Midland. There was no initiation baseball 29 years, the last 12 as on our part. a manager.

Minor To Manage

ment Monday of Harry Minor as and unavailable for comment. playing manager of their Wellsville, N.Y., farm team in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania baseball league.

Minor, a first baseman and club in the California State Quarterback Doug Maison, spec- firing a 280. League during the 1957 season. At tacular Hillsdale passing star in Other high scorers: Wellsville he will be making his the Holiday Bowl game at St. Pefirst appearance in a managerial tersburg, Fla., Saturday played at

### \$50,000 Bonus

DETROIT (4)-The Boston Red turned home Monday showed a Sox, have signed a 19-year-old Detroit sandlot baseball star, Al Moran, to a bonus contract which was playing with a sprained ankle. the youth's parents say calls for He injured his ankle twice during \$50,000 spread over five years.

Moran is a Michigan State University freshman who went there on a football scholarship after graduation last June from Detroit's Catholic Central High School. A third baseman and shortstop, Moran batted .364 in Detroit's Class D sandlot baseball.

Stan Palys, 27, who hit .359 for Nashville last season, will get another chance with the Cincinnati Redlegs next spring.

# **Utes Like** In Far West **Tournament**

central foe.

position, the Redskins have become one of the top teams in the nation, winning the Skyline Conference twice.

Gardner told his first Utah team

play championship."

his 21 years of coaching, includ- Between 75 and 100 fans were on with the club. ing 10 championships and five sec- hand to see them off.

crown for 24 years until Gardner Neyle Sollee of Jacksonville. showed them how it was done **NCC Members** 

K-State's Pfeifer

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"The major explanation for our

"The meetings were initiated

chiefly by Nebraska Wesleyan and

Bowl Star Plays

Rogers and Dr. Dieckman

is no official position.

# Gary Designates This 'Citrus Week'

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - There of Wesleyan and Dr. Dieckman of is celebrating "Citrus Week."

"As far as Doane is concerned. no action has been taken and there "My hope is that the meetings "Citrus Week" because "The Uni- Powell. will remain informal . . . we are versity of Oklahoma's Big Red State, with a 5.1 average, leads a member of the Nebraska Col- football team is well supplied with ber (of the NCC), we are listening try considers essential to compe-

> intercollegiate athletics to be con- back the team "in its efforts to league. ducted on a reasonable basis, as squeeze out another Orange Bowl amateur as we can make them. victory" against Duke Jan. 1.

### meetings should come from Dr. Packer President's (but) Doane is not interested in Resignation Refused

huge expenditures of money for GREEN BAY, Wis. (P)-The ex- to salt water corrosion. football teams. We believe that ecutive committee of the Green has dire consequences. We are not Bay Packers Monday refused to "Doane is trying to bring inter- W. Bogda as club president but burgh Pirates Monday announced collegiate athletics reasonably in named Dominic Olejniczak as the appointment of Don Osborn, context with the educational pro- temporary executive vice presi-

Dr. Clifford Madsen of Dana Olejniczak, former Green Bay College in Blair-"Dana is not in mayor and a Packer director, will serve as executive vice president until the National Football League club's annual meeting in March.

### OSC Whips Indiana

"We feel we should keep quiet BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P) -Oreat the moment . . . we're just gon State bounced back with some great outside shooting after trail-Dr. Paul Zimmerman of Con- ing early in the second half and MILWAUKEE 49-The Milwau- cordia College in Seward was en- whipped Indiana's basketball Hookee Braves announced the appoint- route home from St. Louis, Mo., siers Monday night, 62-51. Ken Nanson led the Beavers with 26

# Hayes Leads Again

For the third straight meet, Paul With Broken Foot Hayes led the Lincoln Rifle and catcher, played with the Salinas HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) - Pistol Club shoot Monday night,

> J. Ceraolo, 268; R. Wallick, 262; P. Rosene, 256; A. Stough, 256; D. Way, 255; R. Thompson, 253; W. Lovelace, 252; J. Klein, 249; M. Carr, 245. least part of the game with a bro-



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# ALLEY ACTION

national News Service's poll of top college basketball teams, following 71 to 64 win over Washington State College in Salt Lake City.

At Hollywood—Larry Swinart, LAFB Mixed Doubles, 605.

At Bowlmor—Don Donofrio, LAFB, Scratch League, 611; Bernie Kossek, Italian Village, Scratch League, 617; George ton State College in Salt Lake City.

682; Bill Koehler, 9th & L, 614; Merle Reiling, 9th & L, 605.

City.

Tops in the Skyline Conference already, the Utes will meet their stiffest competition at the Far West Classic. Oregon State's quintet, rated 19th in the nation with a 5-1 record thus far, will be the control for

Central foe.

Utah has a 6-0 record, but has yet to face really top-rank competition.

Other participants in the classic will be Yale and Washington Universities.

In the three years since coach Gardner took over the Ute cage

## Volunteers Depart For Gator Bowl

ond place positions. He came to The squad of 34 regulars, inclu- at Florida State and chief of re-Utah from Kansas State, after a ding 15 seniors, will be joined in cruiting athletes. previous job with Modesto (Calif.) Florida by five Sunshine Staters Utes have scored 24-4, 22-6 and ter Dave Stottlemyer, both of Sar-19-8 season records. They hadn't asota, fullback Tommy Bronson of won an undisputed basketball Gainesville, and reserve fullback

# Perennial Runnerup

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (P) - Torington High School football playbridesmaid.

For five consecutive years, Toraren't very many if any orange rington has advanced to the finals trees in Oklahoma, but the state of the class A state play-offs. For five consecutive years Torrington With tongue in cheek, Gov. Ray- has been runner-up. This year the mond Gary has designated this Trailblazers took a 41-6 lacing from

### Lancaster In 'A'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. M-Lan- opened 22 years ago. The lounge caster, Pa., Monday was given a was named after him several the East team for the East-West 1958 franchise to enter a team in years ago when he donated 15 of Shrine game at San Francisco son, Jim Loftin of Alabama picked we are filled with eagerness for Gary urged Oklahoma rooters to the Eastern Class A baseball his paintings to the hotel.

> with special variations, are pro- ball coach at Illinois-a fine friend duced in Huntington, W. Va. A and the artist whose brush capnickel-copper alloy is used in boat tured the colors of the desert and fittings because of its resistance whose pictures are hanging in this

# Cubs Launch Crash Plan To Speed Player Progress

CHICAGO (P)-A new program with special instructional

# **Bones Taylor** New Coach At Arkansas State

Dr. Carl Reng, president of the

The 34-year-old Taylor generally KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 49 - The the history of the Washington Red-clude "I want you boys to think cham- Tennessee Vols worked Monday skins. He holds several records, pionship, dream championship and on methods for stopping Texas including most consecutive games A&M's John Crow in the Gator played in. The figure is 92, set in Gardner has racked up 70 per Bowl Saturday, then left by over- 1947-54. Taylor played under seven cent wins of all games played in night train for Jacksonville, Fla. coaches during his eight years

He has been the No. 1 assistant Twin Falls, Idaho.

-co-capt. Bill Anderson of Brad-tersectional schedule and usually In the past three years, the enton, tailback Al Carter and cen- draws its players from several Ponca City, Okla., and Robert Pic-

# Hotel To Honor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - A bronze plaque memoralizing the late Bob Pulaski, Va. Zuppke, former Illinois football coach, will be installed in the Zuppke Lounge at one of Arizona's leading resort hotels.

Officials at Camelback Inn said the plaque would be installed in the room where a number of desert Michigan, the most valuable foot-Zuppke's paintings of scenes are on display.

Zuppke was the first guest to hospitalized Monday apparently register at the hotel when it suffering from flu.

The plaque will say:

More than 55 nickel alloys, each "To our first quest-a great foot-Zuppke room."

For Blue-Gray Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Football fans and pro scouts watching the Blue-Gray game Saturday will see some of the nation's fanciest aerial specialists trying to outperform each other.

The South's two quarterbacks headed by Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmon's, and the three passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of Hardin-Simmon's, and the three passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Yankees will go into the game with a total of the passing stars collected by the Chicago Cubs Mondon (College Fisk, 9th & L Drive In. 254; Half Peather, Scratch Leasue, 221; Dick College College Fisk, 9th & L Drive In. 254; Half Peather, Scratch Leasue, 221; Dick College College Fisk, 9th & L Drive In. 254; Half Peather, S

ing.

East's Jim Pace

Down With Flu

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (A) - All

America halfback Jim Pace of

JONESBORO, Ark. A—Arkansas mally has to serve before he is Michigan State sent five men to Wolfner said:

Eastern Arkansas College, said

Arkansas State plays a wide in-

# Late Bob Zuppke

ball player in the Big Ten, was Pace has been practicing with

# League **Statures**

hitting instructor for the Cubs, will vide a good yardstick on relative head the instructional staff. The strength of the Big Ten, Southgroup of rookies will get a chance eastern and Atlantic Coast Conferto pay "B" squads from Baltimore ences.

and Cleveland during spring train- Sixteen men from the Big Ten are represented on the North "We are aiming to cut down by squad while 10 southerners come too. at least one year the apprentice- from the Southeastern and seven ship that a young prospect nor. from the Atlantic loop.

(Bones) Taylor, former profession- Holland, Cubs vice president and Illinois contributed four, Michigan ing changes at this time. I'm not star and assistant at Florida treasurer. "This will help improve and Iowa three each and Purdue saying I won't in the future, but and also be a real inducement for of the Big Ten.

youngsters to sign with the Cubs. For the SEC, Florida and Geor- trouble lies elsewhere. They will have the assurance that gia Tech provided three men, that Taylor, a native of Wynne, they're going to get sound, con- Louisiana State and Auburn each record for the Cardinals, who oc-Taylor succeeds Gene Harlow, to kick around in the minors for North Carolina State, two from League. Farm system players invited to and Maryland.

Pitchers-John Buzhardt, Memseason when the Associated Press | Steelers, 27 to 2. phis and Des Moines; Dave Gerard poll rated Auburn No. 1 in the and Joe Schaffernoth, Des Moines; John Goetz, Ron Goerger and James Schandevel, Burlington, Iowa., Bob Moore and John Schomer, ference than in the SEC. tougher competition in their con- of it. They were terrible."

Now, a decisive victory by either Catcher-Dick Bert ell, Des Infielders-Jack Evans, Burling- versational fodder and strengthen the claims of one side.

Coach Andy Gustafson, game diciano, returnee from military serv- rector, said professional game ?. rules will apply.

"The only difference is if a team Outfielders-Tom Clarkson, Twin scores and they are still behind, Falls and Portland; Lee Handley, Burlington and Des Moines; Billy they get the benefit of being kicked to, rather than kicking Williams, Ponca City; Lou Jackoff," said Gustafson. son, Twin Falls, and Ken Fisher.



performance bring it to . . RANDOLPH

No One 'Safe' In Chicago Card Camp

CHICAGO (INS)-Every player on the Chicago Cardinals professional football team had a price on his head Monday as the team prepared to make drastic changes

Managing Director Walter Wolfner said:

"We'll trade anybody if we can help our club." Coach Ray Richards said: "There may be some sweeping

changes, and I may be swept out, However, Richards appeared

safe for the moment at least State College Monday named Hugh ready for the majors," said John the Christmas night clash while "I am contemplating no coach-

our situation in Chicago quicker one. All five teams are members right now I'm not thinking of

sistent instruction from the start contributed two. From the Atlantic cupy last place in the Eastern right on through, and won't have Coast circuit came three from Division of the National Football who resigned after a dismal four or five years before getting the University of North Carolina Sunday, the Cardinals, who a shot at a major league job." and one each from South Carolina failed to win a home game all

season, lost three of four fumbles is considered the greatest end in the early instructional camp in. One of the controversies over and gained only 96 yards via relative strength of the two con- ground and air in losing the ferences came at the close of this season's finale to the Pittsburgh Wolfner commented: "They (the

nation over Ohio State. Some Big Cardinals) really put on a show Ten loyalists felt that there was didn't they? They should be proud Richards commented: "I tried everything to get the

side would provide additional con- boys ready for this one. I guess they were thinking of Christmas in-



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administration source said Mon- barrassing" to him. day the U.S. will hold new military and economic aid talks with Yugo- tion of military items scheduled

as a result of American action be held in Washington.

ton. They have two purposes:

-To determine what disposition Yugoslavia since 1953. will be made of U.S. military aid already contracted for and sched-Taverns Get uled to be sent to Yugoslavia, including military "hardware" already in the pipeline and future Added Hour supply of spare parts.

-How much U.S. economic aid New Year's will be provided Yugoslavia in the

announced that future military shipments were being halted.

### Asked Halt

The reason for the U.S. action. they be stopped.

Tito told Ambassador James W. resulted. Riddleberger that he wanted no Junge said the 1 a.m. closing regarding a firm or firms which retaliation for the Belgrade gov- County Board. ernment's recognition of Communist East Germany.

Tito also mentioned criticism of his country by some members of the U.S. Congress. He said the



The talks on the future disposigrade. At the same time, discus-The talks have been scheduled sions on future economic aid will

were indications that the U.S. de- expansion in Lincoln. The new discussions will be held sires to continue supplying spare both in Belgrade and in Washing- parts for military weapons, includis done in the field of business ex- timers," Hoppe said.

New Year's Eve closing hours for Lincoln beer taverns were extended to 1 p.m. by informal ac- submit them to the Chamber or tion of the City Council.

A similar request made last ment Corp., which has headquarthe State Department said, was year was approved, according to that Marshal Tito had asked that Safety Director Emmett Junge, and no disturbances or complaints he said, "but we do ask that they

more American military aid be- for city taverns on New Year's might be interested in moving to cause the U.S. had announced it Eve would be in line with that Lincoln or establishing branch opwas "reappraising" future aid in granted county taverns by the erations here, or that the infor-

Councilman Pat Ash dissented from the Council action.

## 1957 Legislative Journal Record For Unicameral

The first copies of the 1957 Leg- On the Chamber staff, Robert islative Journal were issued Mon- A. Metrakos has primary responday by the Secretary of State's sibility for business expansion and industrial activity. office and the monumental edition, largest in the history of the Emmett Junge is chairman of unicameral Legislature, covers 2,- the business expansion committee. 372 pages and weighs nearly six which has 76 members, and E. N.

coln Industrial Development Corp. Its size reflects the record num- which has nine other officers and ber of bills (615) introduced dur- directors. ing a unicameral session, as well "Lincoln's growth from a bare as the record number of days 82,000 persons when the 1940 cen-(115) the Legislature sat in ses- sus was made to the present estimate of over 130,000 rests squarely

This compares with the 1,936 on the attraction of big payrolls pages of the 1955 Legislative Jour- such as Elgin Watch, Western Elecnal which covered 559 bills and

Great gift idea:

# CHAMBER TO ENCOURAGE PUBLIC for Yugoslavia will be held in Bel- TO DISCUSS BUSINESS EXPANSION

Harold F. Hoppe, who recently tric, Goodyear Rubber, State Farm took office as president of the Lin- Insurance, the Air Base and othcoln Chamber of Commerce, said ers; on the growth of existing bus- at 22,500 feet and then dropped ro York freight plane making an last week in halting future military Officials would not predict the the Chamber will try to encourage inesses too numerous to mention, into the sea five miles from the instrument landing in poor visibilaid to the Tito Communist govern- outcome of the talks. But there more public discussion of business and on the actual creation of new launching site. enterprises needed to serve the big "Unfortunately, so much of what newcomers or the growing old-

nature," he said, "but I do think ue," he declared.

AKITA, Japan P-Japanese sci- equipment. entists successfully launched a new It was designed by Dr. Hideo rocket on a short-range flight Itokawa, head of a Special Rocket Monday. A test center spokesman ternational Geophysical Year said the rocket used a new fuel. (IGY). He declined to say what it was.

The Kappa-122-Sitype, 9 feet long and weighing 88 pounds,

ing tanks and jet aircraft sent to pansion must be of a confidential "We'll see that growth contin- ond. The rocket was equipped with The Scottish Airlines plane was estimated at 2,000 feet per sec- killed.

### Crash Kills 4

ity missed the runway at Stansted The whole flight took 63 sec- Airport and crashed in a nearby onds Top speed on the climb was field. All four crewmen wer

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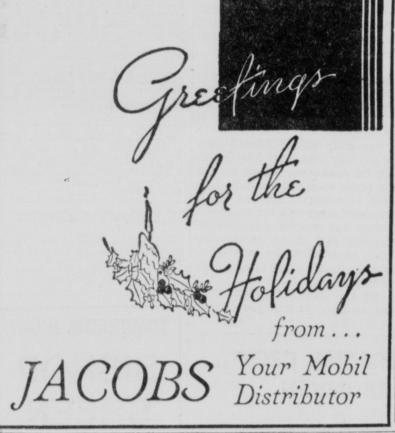
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# SANTA COMES LITTLE EARLY TO STATEHOUSE

Monday at the State Capitol when he delivered a Christmas present to Nebraska's chief executive from the chiefs of the various departents of state government.

Gov. Victor Anderson was presented with a three-dimensional camera. State Agriculture Director Ed Hoyt made the presenta-

A picture-taking session followed immediately with donors of the Christmas gift lined up in a group with the governor. State Health Director Dr. E. A

Rogers, whose hobby is photog raphy, gave the camera its first

ent for A. C. Eichberg, administrative assistant to the governor. but its delivery will have to wait for about two weeks. Eichberg is

His gif also is a camera-the type that develops prints of the



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Flattering to every woman . . . is the gift of her favorite toiletries. Helen Coleman suggests Revlon's Futurama Lipstick . . . really jewelry and cosmetic combined . . . 2 gifts in 1! A Jeweler's Bronze modern case with intricate fish net engraving (2.75 plus tax) . . . a jeweled crown spun silver case sparkling with simulated pearls and rhinestones (5.00 plus tax) or many others. Trained personnel will guide your choice wisely and promptly.



Wendy Makepeace or any one of our other Fashion Board Advisors has all the answers to the college-crowd wants! For example . . . a cotton blouson (3.98) in white or novel prints will prove a wise choice . . . or Pendleton tailored wool slacks (19.95) will win her admiration. Don't fret . . . don't delay . . . make your choice wisely Tuesday!



Wendy Makepeace

CHICAGO:

Wheat-Mixed: old crop higher.

Soybeans-Lower; demand off.

Corn-Lower liquidation.

Hogs-Higher; top \$20.65.

Cattle-Higher; top \$29.50.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Oats-Lower; poor demand.

### Markets At A Glance Aircrafts Up In NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Mixed; selected issues Irregular Mart stin Bonds-Mixed; corporates ad

NEW YORK M-Most aircrafts vance. were higher but the stock market as a whole was mixed in moderately active trading Monday. Gains and losses of key stocks

went from fractions to about a point with some wider gains among specialties.

North American Aviation was the most active stock, up 1½ at 31% on 54,600 shares as news came that the Air Force had placed an order with that firm for a jet bomber capable of 2,000 m.p.h. or (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. Aside from this highlight, there was lit tle outstanding in the market. Some brok-erage firms reported that about half their

### NO MARKETS ON CHRISTMAS

U.S. financial and commodity markets are scheduled to be closed on Wednesday, Christmas Day

So there was considerable tax loss selling and switching. The result was cross-cur-rents and see-sawing among leading There were no tidings of great joy in the weekend news. On the contrary, there were more reports of layoffs and the profits squeeze.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose a minimum 10 cents to \$152.80 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities unchanged. The 1,202 issues made it a broad market. There were 218 new lows for the year and 4 new highs.

Volume totaled 2,790,000 shares compared with 2,500,000 on Friday.

Among the 15 most active stocks there were 8 declines, 5 advances and 2 unchanged.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

A small, 22-25c; undergrades, 15@ 20c; cur-

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Live poultry: Steady; 184,000 lbs. Heavy hens: 15-16; light hens 12-131/2.

young hen turkeys 34; young toms 24; ducklings 28; geese 27-28. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns

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Bond Stores		+
Borden	611/4	+
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# Fed Steer Prices Up

OMAHA (P)-Fed steers showing finish tended higher here in an

Hogs: salable Monday 10.500; active; butchers 50-75 higher; sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. butcher 19.00-19.50; some No. 3 around 240 lbs. 18.75; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 19.50-20.00; No. 1-3 240-270 lbs. 18.25-19.00; No. 1 240-250 bs. 19.25-19.50; some up to 330 lbs. down to 17.00; mixed grades 270-550 lbs. sows 15.25-17.25, Cattle: salable 17.500; calves 800; choice and prime fed steers strong to 25-50 higher; lower grade steers and fed heifers steady to strong; cows fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and slaughter calves scarce, unchanged; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; majority of choice fed steers 1,030-1,200 lbs. 25.00-27.50; several loads mostly prime 28.00-27.50; several loads mostly prime 28.00-27.50; several loads mostly prime 28.00-28.25; good and choice steers 22.50-24.50; choice fed heifers 24.25-26.00; good and low choice 21.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.75; commercial bulls up to 19.00; good and choice 500-650 lbs. yearling stock steers 22.55-25.00; load choice to fancy around 350 lb. stock sieer calves 35.00.

Sheen: salable 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter ewes scarce, unchanged good and choice to fancy around 350 lb. stock sieer calves 35.00.

Sheen: salable 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter ewes scarce, unchanged good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.50 to mostly 50 higher; feeder lambs steady to strong; slaughter ewes scarce, unchanged good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.50 to mostly 23.00, shorn lambs carrying No. 1 and fall pelts; mostly good grade offerings downward to 21.50; cull to good slaughter rewes 5.00-8.50.

CHICAGO

Prices for butcher hogs moved as much as 75 cents higher Monday while sows were up 25 cents and more.

Some No. I and 2 butchers averaging 215 pounds brought \$20.60 to \$20.63, highest in 4 months. No. 2 and 3 butchers scaling 190 to 230 pounds sold from \$20.00 to \$20.35. No. 2 and 3s from 230 to 250 pounds brought \$19.50 to \$20.00 and weights from 250 and 270 pounds grading No. 2 and 3, sold from \$19.00 to \$19.50. Mixed grade sows brought \$16.00 to \$19.50 for 375 to 550 pound weights. Lighter types sold from \$16.50 to \$17.25.

In the cattle market slaughter steers sold sold from \$16.50 to \$17.25.

In the cattle market slaughter steers sold from 25 cents to \$1.00 higher and heifers from 25 to 75 cents up. Sales, of cows ranged from steady to 25 cents up and bulls were 25 to 50 higher.

Prime steers ranged from \$29.00 to \$29.50, the latter the highest price since August. Choice and prime steers sold from \$25.00 to \$25.75 and most good kinds sold from \$19.00 to \$24.50. In the sheep market lambs were strong to 5 cents up and slaughter ewes were steady. Good to choice wooded lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23.00 and choice and prime with No. 1 pelts from \$22.75 to \$23.00. Electric Bond & Share (CHICAC) Fig. (2006). Sales Open 10.00 higher: No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs., \$20.00 Sept., 196, 41.35 (2006). Cattle: 18.000; calves 200; prime steers good grade \$23.00 dig 25.00; choice and prime 50-1.00 higher, other grades \$25.75 higher: ChicaCo in the grades \$25.75 higher: C

Eggs: AA large, 37-46c; A large, 36@ 44c; B large, 30@31c; A medium, 30@37c; Sheep: 2.500; lambs strong to 25 higher; good to choice wooled lambs \$21.50 @ 23.00; choice and prime shorn lambs \$22.75 @

SHOUX CITY

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2,000; barrows and gilts 25-50
butchers 19.25-19.60; 1 consignation mixed grades 240-270 lbs
mixed grade sows 330-550 lbs

Churning cream; Net price, country station average, 55; direct shipper price, track basis, 58.

Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.: Class 1A, 4.70
Class 2, 3.19; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Butter; 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 68; 90 roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

Hogs: 6.000; butchers 50-1.00 higher; lows 25-50 higher; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 90-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.75; 400 head vo. 1 and 2 20.00; load 20.10; 30 head hoice and prime 975 lb mixed yearlings 7.00; choice steers and mixed yearlings 1.00-26.50; good and choice yearlings and offers 21.00-25.50.

heiters 21.00-20.50. Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; good and choice wooled and shorn lambs 21.75-22.50; 200 head choice No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 23.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

\*\*Grade A large 37@46c
35.50 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240; lb butchers 19.50-20.00; 300 head 20.00; sows 15.25-16.75.
Cattle: 9.000; calves 600; steers, heifers and cows strong to 50 higher: high good and choice fed steers 24.00-26.50; good and choice heifers 22.00-25.50.
Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs 25 to spots 50 higher: good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 22.00-25.50.

\*\*Denver\*\*

\*\*Grade AA large 37@45c
Grade A medium 30@38c mostly 32@34c
Grade A small 23@33c mostly 32@34c
Grade A small 23.003sc mostly 32@37c
Undergrades 14@22c mostly 20c
Current receipts 31@35c mostly 32c
("Included as price range only.")
These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for the eggs they receive with cases returned.

\*\*Poultry:\*\* Demand light to fair. Offerings light. No report of movement of commercial broilers.

\*\*State Combined\*\*

\*\*Grade A large 37@46c
Grade A medium 30@38c mostly 32@34c
Grade B small 23.003sc mostly 32@34c
Grade A small 23.003sc mostly 32@34c
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Hogs: 500: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows 50-75 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 190-250 lbs 19.60-19.90: few 00.00: No. 2 and 3 19.00-19.50; few No. and 2 20.10-20.20: mixed grade sows 345-550 lbs 15.50-17.25; lighter weights Cattle: 3.900; caives 250 fed steers mostly 25-50 higher; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders not established; bulk high good to average choice fed steers 1.300 lbs down 24.50-25.50; average to high good 23.50-24.50; high good to average choice fed heifers 875-1,000 lbs 24.50-25.50; l load average choice 25.75; average to high good 23.00-24.50; average to high good 23.00-24.50; it illity cows 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; feeder lambs strong. 25 higher; choice 25.75; good and choice 97 lb lambs fall shorn pelts 22.50; others No. 1

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS 

million the previous month.

Declines in corn and oats stemmed mainly from continued large supplies of feed grains, slow dmoestic and export demand and larger receipts at terminal markets. The Commodity Credit Corporation rejected exporter bids for 685,000 bushels over the weekend.

Cotton farm in a nearby county.

As a result of the Harris case, Congress limited all 1958 soil bank payments to \$3,000 per farmer.

Is One Per Cent

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May		2.1334	2.121/8	2.13	+
July			1.8554	1.8634	
Sept.	****	1.90%	1.88%	1.0972	-
Corn					
Mar.		1.16%	1.151/2	1.161/8	men.
May		1.20%	1.19%	1.191/2	sales .
July		1.23	1.221/4	1.221/2	-
Sept.		1.231/2	1.231/4	1.231/2	-
Oats					
Mar.		651/2	.641/2	.6434	
May			.6184	.617/8	
July		59%	.387/a	.591/8	-
Sept.		601/4	.5938	.59%	-1
Rye					
Mar.		. 1.321/4	1.301/2	1.3134	+1
May				1.27%	+ 1
July				1.1834	+ 1
Sept.		1.221/4	1.201/2	1.21	1

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Dec. 23

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2.1014@2.1014; sample hard \$2.0314; No. 1 dark northern spring \$2.3414; No. 3 yellow hard \$3.0834.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 8414@1.10; No. 3, 9614@1.0319; No. 4, 9214@1.1019; No. 5, 560 9534; sample yellow 9934.

Oats: No. 1 white 6334@6734; No. 2, 6134

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hikes only a fe @ 67½; No. 3, 67, Rye: No. 3, \$1.09, Milo maize: No. 1 yellow \$1.77; No. 2, \$1.72@1.74; No. 4, \$1.64.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 259 cars; nominally up ½ to 1 cent. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.12-2.25½; No. 3 2.12½-2.16½N. Corn: 224 cars; unchanged to down 2 cents; No. 2 white 1.85-1.91N; No. 3 \$1.81-1.85½; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.13¾-1.44¼; No. 3 1.09½-1.12½-0.02 white 66-79N; No. 3 63-78N.

Milo maize: 1.88.

Wheat: 259 cars; nominally up ½ to 1 the carriers would have to refund the overcharge to shippers—if the rate was found excessive.

Popcorn Output

Soybean oil: 11%; soybean meal 44.00. The 1957 crop was estimated at

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Inc In Fund: Un I F Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, \$4.70; Class 2, \$3.19. 15.14 16.52 Wel F

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1, \$21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, \$1719; sample \$12-14.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$20; standard \$18-19; No. \$17-18; No. 3, \$15-17
Wheat feed: Bran, 37; shorts, 40.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent devarated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53; b-1b bass, 1

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 0; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 80 pecial bonemeal, 88. pecial bonemeal, 88.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 63: ellets \$2,50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulverized

Linseed oil meal: Old process, 71; solv

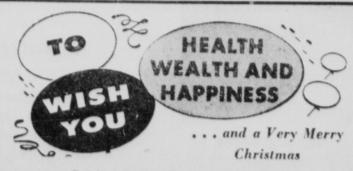
### duckings 23; geese 27-28. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 393/2-40; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 43-45. B 41-43, C 39-41. Butter: Steady: 683,000 lbs.: 93 and 92 score 59/2: 89 score 5834: 89 score 58. Eggs: Irregular; 14.300 cases: white large and mixed large extras 43; mediums 38; standards 40/2; current receipts 39. Striking Guild, Paper Reach Monday-State-Federal poultry market No Settlement

report: Eggs: Demand light to fair, Offerings sentatives of the striking American Newspaper Guild and the St.

Paul Dispatch-Pioneer met for two hours Monday but reported no two hours Monday have reported no two hours M

Hens, heavy type ... 10 #14c mostly 11c Hens, lisht type ... 8 #12c mostly 10c Old roosters and stage 5 #8 &c mostly 6c Turkeys: No reported market activity.

tion after union mailers walked out Tuesday night. Union printers



UNION LOAN & Savings Association

209 So. 13th St.

Lincoln

Nebraska | BENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURS

# NEARBY WHEAT 67 Farm Owners Get Over DEMAND HIGHER \$50,000 Each In Soil Bank

Farms Co." received \$8,048.

"I have always been an opti-

"And the Socialist countries

ture never could-contemplate an

aggressive war," he asserted.

'Butcher' Gein

Is Incompetent

To Stand Trial

-State psychiatrists have found Edward Gein, 51-year-old "Butcher

of Plainfield," to be mentally in-

is not fully capable of fully realiz-

ing the consequence of any act and

he is not completely or fully cap-

While the March and May wheat contracts ended above previous closes, new crop July and September were down, influenced by continued favorable crop weather and the outlook for a big crop by, Kan., which deposited 22,779 by, Kan., wh Heading a list prepared at the

weather and the outlook for a big crop next year.

July and September wheat and all deliveries of corn and oats touched new lows for the season during the session.

At the close wheat was % lower to ½ higher, corn ½ to ¾ lower, oats ¾ to ¾ lower, oats ¾ to 1 lower, rey ½ lower to ½ higher, soybeans ¼ to ¾ lower, and lard was 5 to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Soybean started the session higher, influenced by record crushings during November. The advance attracted profit-taking and prices dipped below previous levels.

The Census Bureau reported around 29 million bushels of soybeans were crushed in November compared with about 28 million the previous month.

Declines in corn and oats stemmed Declines in corn

67 farms received a total \$5,260,-000-nearly one per cent of all now "more optimistic than ever" soil bank acreage reserve payments. In full production, the idle million bushels of wheat, 40,000 chief made the statement in 1 bales of cotton and 223,000 hundredweight of rice.

Officials cautioned that payment

# Carriers Ask Hikes On Freight

now was that "the relations of tion's railroads acked the Inter force between the capitalist and state Commerce Commission Mon. Socialist (Communist) countries are changing in favor of the Soday for selective freight rate in- cialist countries before our very creases averaging "less than 3 eyes." per cent" effective Feb. 1.

The railroads urged that the have never-and by their very nanew schedules be put into effect without hearings, subject to refunds of the excess amounts if the ICC found rater that they

The Class 1 railroads, representing all the major lines in he U S., filed the proposed new hikes only a few hours after the ICC granted them permission.

The Commission emphasized that any of the individual schel-

# Up 25% Over 1956 port of experts at the Central State Hospital in Waupun, definite

Corn: No 2 yellow 1.16%; No. 3 yellow 1.08%-16; No 4 yellow 1.01%-04%; sample grade yellow this year topped that of last Stand trial year by 25 per cent, the State- stand trial. Oats: No 4 heavy white 73<sup>14</sup>; No 1 ex-Chg. tra heavy white 77<sup>14</sup>; No. 2 white 74; Federal Division of Agricultural statistics reported Monday.

Federal Division of Agricultural is not fully capable of fully realizable of fully realizable.

> 24 million pounds of ear corn, compared with 19,250,000 last in consultation with his attorney.'

Larger acreages and higher hospital Nov. 22 for examination yields accounted for the increase, after he admitted the fatal shootthe division said. The yield per ing and butchering of Mrs. Bernice acre was the second highest on Worden. record and total production ex- He also confessed the 1954 slayceeded the 1946-55 average by 48 ing of Mrs. Mary Hogan of Ban-

VALUE DETAILS ARE GIVEN Government crop observers despite a drop from \$1.14 to 80 Monday gave details on the \$652 cents in value per bushel. million value tag on crops pro- Winter wheat produced this year

\$652 MILLION NEBRASKA CROP

million more than last year. The State-Federal Division of value of \$156,050,000. Agricultural Statistics reported the Here's what other crops proincrease amounts to \$197,275,000, duced this year were worth, com-

bumper proportions of this year's last year.

Crops, was achieved in the face

Barley: \$5.853,000 this year, \$2,326,000 this year, \$1,774.000 last of declining prices on several farm products. Corn prices were down from \$1.36 to \$1.15 per bushel, and winter wheat values were calculated this year at \$1.90 per last year.

Soybeans for beans: \$7,398,000 this year., \$108,000 last year.

Soybeans for beans: \$7,398,000 this year., \$3,671,000 last year.

Poiatoes: \$4,233,000 this year., \$3,486,000 last year.

worth \$158,935,000 last year, be- Alfalfa seed: \$ came a \$255,645,000 crop this year.

duced by Nebraska farmers this was worth \$149,334,000, compared year. The figure is nearly \$200 with \$128,367,000 last year, although still under the 1955 crop

pared with last year:

The sizeable hike, reflecting the last year.

Barley: \$5.853,000 this year, \$2,326,000

culated this year at \$1.90 per bushel, compared with \$1.99 last Pry edible beans: \$6,395,000 this year. \$5,490,000 last year. Nonetheless, the corn crop, last year.

Nonetheless, the corn crop, last year.

Alfalfa seed: \$1.146,000 this year, \$2. Sweetclover seed: \$210,000 this year,

# DEATHS

Tenants on corporate farms oft- So. 12th died Saturday. Wadlows.

died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Nellie; son, Edagr of Eustis; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Evelyn Schilling of Aurora, Colo.; brothers, Harold of Tacoma, Wash., and Bruce of Penitentiary was paid \$71,000 for

> FINCH-Funeral of Mrs. Lula Finch, 86 of 4825 Fremont, who died Saturday will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. C. A. Park officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: W. C. Peterson, James Munnis, Anthony and Henry Voelker, Ernie Griffin, Earl Henrichs.

HISCOX-Funeral for Mrs. Fairy B. His-HISCOX—Funeral for Mrs. Fairy B. Hiscox. 31, of 1529 So. 26th, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Wayne Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Miss Maye of Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth Crossland of San Francisco. Calif., Mrs. Helen Gold of Oakland, Calif.; son. Charles A. of Ir Jianapolis, Ind.: sisters, Mrs. Amelia Thomas and Miss Minnie Reeves, both of Meadow Grove: brothers. Jess Reeves of Norfolis: two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, Wadlows. ... About World Peace said Monday night Nikita Khrushchev told a British editor he is

about the chances for world peace. The Soviet Communist party interview, in the Kremlin with Redward Pickering, editor of the Charitable institution. interview, in the Kremlin wit h

independent London Daily Express.

"Now all the signs point to the fact that the prospect for peace is brightening," Khrushchev said.

Pickering asked if Khrushchev was an optimist or a pessimist about peace.

"I have always been an optimist or a possimist of the prospect for peace in the prospect for peace in Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Oregon, Mo. Burial in Oregon, Survivors: wife, Horiense; sons. William L. Jr. of Hinsdale, Ill., Corwin D. of Lincoln, and John M. of Bartlesville, Okla.; daughters. Mrs. Earl Cain of Altus. Okla., Mrs. Jack Morris of Erie, Pa.; sister, Miss Mary Moore of Phoenix. Ariz.; brother, Milton S. Moore of Aberdeen, Md.; 17 grandchilden. Roberts.

"I have always been an optimist. Today I am more optimistic than ever," Khrushchev replied.

Khrushchev said the big factor Khrushchev said the big factor

NEILL—Funeral for Mrs. Nellie B. Neill, 76. of 626 No. 30th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with Dr. Harold Sandall and the Rev. Merrill R. Willis officiating, Norma Bossung, organist. Helena Baegl, singer, Wyuka. SMITH—Funeral of Mrs. Effic Smith, 75, of 1211 C will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist Church, Dr. Frank Court dificiatins, Lincoin Memorial Park, Survivors: daughters, Velma and Marjorie, both of Lincoln, Pallbearers: Ellis Dann, John DePutron, Richard Miller, Wilbur Miller, Herbert Probasco, Lyle Tanderup, Singer, Mrs. Murray Spurgin, Organist, Lela Pierce, Hodgman-Splain,

TERRILI.—Mrs. Mary Arlene Terrill, 28, of Laurens, Ia., and her daughter, Diana Lynn Terrill, 6, also of Laurens, died Sunday at Woodbine, Ia. Mrs. Terrill's survivors; husband, Gene; son, David, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romald Hall of Rt. 3, Lincoln; brother, Marvin of Rt. 3, Lincoln, Diana Lynn's survivors, in addition to her father, brother, uncle and maternal grandparents, are paternal grandparents, are paternal grandparents, are paternal grandparents, Mr. and WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (INS)

of Plainfield," to be mentally incompetent to stand trial for murder.

The findings were announced Monday by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde. He said in a statement:

"There exists, based on the report of experts at the Central State Hospital in Waupun, definite"

THOMPSON—Funeral of Wilbur A. Thompson. 81, of 1606 No. 31st, who died Monday, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Singer, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Edward McCall of Lincoln, Mrs. F. J. Carlson of Reno, Nev., Mrs. D. T. Warren of France: sons. Harry Thompson of Waco. Mo., Maurice Tympson of Bassett: Tivis Thompson of Cuyshops and Parks. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Chorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns, Organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stear

ents, are paternal grandwarents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terrill of Page, Roper &

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Elks Christmas party, for children,
niversity of Nebraska coliseum, 9 a.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon,
Sertoma Y.E.S., Capital, noon,
Coed Night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW NIGHT

# BISHOP SHEEN

Christmas and the Peace You Are Looking For'



CHANNEL 10



PARIS (A)-Gen. Lauris Norstad predicted Monday that U.S.-built nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet heartland will be based

in Europe within 12 to 18 months. The allied commander in Europe said the launching sites for 1,500mile intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) would be in place in time to counter Soviet advances in missile development.

It was understood NATO military planners want missiles based at sea as well as on land. Offshore bases could be on submarines, ships or floating platforms.

Norstad told a news conference NATO countries.

into any discussion of portable can earth satellite into orbit. sites. He said they did not have be effective.

have indicated they will accept British bases are nearing comple- test center. tion. The implication was that do not want them at present.

Bombers Will Do.

the power of the U.S. Strategic sites. Air Force to hurl nuclear retaliation. The bombers will do until the missiles are ready-and even longer, he said.

## Glad To Get That Solved

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - A Nebraska City woman was startled when she checked with a local cleaning firm to see if they had picked up the clothes she had left on her porch.

The firm told her the clothes had not been picked up.

A neighbor, however, cleared up the mystery. A Salvation guard test vehicle." Army truck got the articles.

### Aid Given To Family Hit With Home Fire

a cash and household shower at tween a static test and an actual for Christmas. the Vorus Myers home. The Elz- rocket firing. nics lost their home and household goods in a fire.

The money will be used to replace clothing lost in the fire.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward J. Bergman, Lincoln Barbara Dodge, Lincoln James W. McCoy, Lincoln ... Elsie Rose Seydlitz, Lincoln E. John Sharples, Lincoln Janet Rae Hendrix, Lincoln Ronald Warren Anderson, Seattle, Wash. 25
Betty Lou Sorenson, Seattle, Wash. 29
Donald E. Cotton, Lincoln 21
Claramene Vestecka, Lincoln 19 Raymond E. Styduhar, Pueblo, Colo. Mary Joan Braymen, Pueblo, Colo. Clinton D. Hall, Lincoln Linda Koci, Lincoln Alvin Gaylor, Lincoln Cynthia Kelley, Lincoln John E. Trabert, Lincoln Mary Ann Daly, Lincoln James L. Gukeisen, Ft. Riley, Kan. Eunice Onuska, Ogden, Kan. Robert L. Throop, Lincoln Byrdie J. Phillips, Lincoln Robert E. Cecil, Lincoln Shirley Haupt, Lincoln

Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
Donna Mae Heidecker from La Mar L.
Heidecker, married May 14, 1956, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
Petition filed charging extreme cruelty:
Walter Gehle against Esther M. Gehle,
married Feb. 9, 1932, in Willow Lake, S.D.

"My life don't mean much to me anyway," Mrs. Bezoni cried as she brandished the weapon.

She insisted she had not been paid for the property and refused

BIRTHS

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Daughters

ACKLIE—Mr. and Mrs. Dorald Wayne
(Shirley Irene Francis). Dec. 18.

DUGGER—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leroy
(Lettie Lillian, Kutcher). Dec. 19.

RORN—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
LeRoy (Markaret Jean Kimmel). Dec. 18.

HONN—Mr. and Mrs. Microbay). Dec. 18.

BUNT—Mr. and Mrs. Microbay. Dec. 18.

BUNT—Mr. and Mrs. George Louis
(Gripha Ruth Morrow). Dec. 18.

SELL—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eugene
(Kay Frances Parrott). Dec. 19.

Sons

CURLEE—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
(Kay Frances Parrott). Dec. 19.

DOWLING—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
(Francesca Rossmadl). Dec. 17.

DOWLING—Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Norman (Evelva Daughter).

LENSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Norman (Evelva Daughter).

CLENSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene
(Eunic Margaret Rohren). Dec. 17.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene
(Eunic Margaret Rohren). Dec. 17.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene
(Eunic Margaret Rohren). Dec. 17.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Gardner (Louise Moore). Dec. 19.

MORRISON—Mr. and Mrs. George Evans
(Cliffeen Prance). Dec. 19.

MORRISON—Mr. and Mrs. George Louis

ROBBINS—Mr. and Mrs. George Counter of the care of two pioneer families of the Oak Creek Valley, who came in the early 1880s.

The officers moved closer while laking to her and finally grabbed her and disarmed her.

At the same time her husband had appeared. He tried to draw as a gold of a farm to Herbert Wilson marked the end of residence in the area of two pioneer families of the Oak Creek Valley, who came in the early 1880s.

Morine Is Found

Guilty Of Cruelty

To Brig Inmates

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Tuesday)—

INS)—U.S. Marine Pfc. Patrick

J. Stalker of South San Francisco.

Calif., was found guilty of three

Chief the Prancis. Dec. 19.

MORRISON—Mr. and Mrs. George Levans

Chiefen Prancisco.

Calif., was found guilty of three

Chief the eviscion papers

Shuster offered.

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alking to her and disarmed her.

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MALCOLM, Neb.—The recent sale of a farm to Herbert Wilson

marked the end of residence in the area of two pioneer families of the Oak

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Billie G. Burkhart, 27, of 1209 No. 66th (charged with issuing \$5 insufficient-fund check Sept. 7), pleaded guilty, fined \$50. ficient-fund check Sept. 7), pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Stanley Havlot. 18, of Pleasant Dale (charged with Dec. 21 offense), pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

DEFRAUDING A RESTRAURANT OWNER—John Purcell. 17, of 1635 Prospect (charged with unlawfully obtaining food valued at \$7 from Hamburger King Drive-In Dec. 7 without paying for it), pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

ATTEMPT TO UTTER AND PUBLISH CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Ronald K. Atkinson, 21, of 2801 No. 26th (charged with attempting to pass a \$10 (charged

# Vanguard **Unit Gets Static Test**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) his first recommendations would The security-conscious Navy Monbe ready within a few weeks on day picked a time of rain and low the placing of IRBM bases in visability for a test firing of one of the stages of the Vanguard Norstad refused to be drawn rocket designed to put an Ameri-

The firing-a so-called static to be in any specific country to test in which the engine was tied down and given a performance party. And heaven knows why ever. Let's get to bed.' The Netherlands and Turkey trial-came as a surprise in the Christmas holiday hush which had pretty heads that it is BUSINESS! missile bases. Negotiations for appeared to fall over the missile

Observers who noted absence of ty," says the sites in more countries might not the civilian missile workers who squire steambe needed. Some NATO countries only last week had thronged the ing through area had expected no firing until the door all after New Year's.

Weather conditions kept watch- rosy Norstad emphasized that Rus- ers on the beach from getting a M a d a m sia's missiles have not diminished good view of the rocket launching greets him

Tight Security

The choice of Monday for an room is filled with Christmas Eve that dreadful office party, we which have prevailed almost since the Wenceslaus'!' the Navy's Dec. 6 failure to launch "Why, honey," says Joe. "You Ah, CHRISTMAS comes but once holiday period.

The Defense Department volunteered no information on Monday's

ducted a routine static test firing that, of a component of the next Van-

Static tests always precede full-

# Woman Holds Off 3 Officers

ing evicted from her home held Yes, just fine. Joe." off three officers with a revolver "You sure now? I wouldn't want Monday, then was disarmed after a 15-minute argument.

to find the officers trying to help den. Or cleaning house. How did a moving firm remove furnish- you happen to pick them?" make way for a traffic way proj- Thought you ought to get dolled

"All of you get out," the middleaged woman screamed at the officers and moving men as she pulled a .32 caliber revolver from be traded in December 26. her purse.

Deputy Sheriff Alfred Shuster and policeman St. Wayne Habert Christmas packages. After the and Ray E. Freeman stood their

'Not Paid'

to accept the eviction papers

Brig in southern Japan.

(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10.000 or more.)

Estella B. Miller estate to Merlyn C. Mayo, L6 & pt L 5. Smith's Subdivision of L 7 & 8. University Place, \$19.500.

punching and kicking brig inmates, Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Counts of cruelty.

The Marine is the 13th of 16



# Club Erects Nativity Scene

Women's Club of Hebron has (Photo Special to The Star) erected the Nativity scene on

The Business and Professional the Hebron court house lawn.

"Do it in the morning," says

a spool of ribbon under the bed.

The office party will be a mem-

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MNO

Joe, a practical man.

"Joe!"

# Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

This is the night of the office "I thought they'd hang on for-"Just stopped for a moment at ents yet."

the office parflushed and

with a glance like shattered glass. For the living "If you didn't spend HOURS at

important test may have been guests. She shoos him upstairs. | could have done this earlier." significant in view of the infinite- "Joe," she says, "how could "That's BUSINESS," says Joe, school were damaged by the He is chairman of the board of ly tighter security precautions you! The night we are entertaining outraged.

a Vanguard intended to put a sat-HAVE to go to these business a year. Let that happy thought

This is also the night we do our ory. The leopard pants will be a firing but when questioned as to Christmas shopping. The ladies' down payment on a dyed muskrat whether anything had taken place stores have a delightul addition - "we can pay off the rest of confirmed that the Navy had con- The Knight's Room. Things like Madam, bravely.

Ladies are not admitted. The til New Year's. rooms are staffed by young sales The stain on the carpet can be turning from Moscow. There were no details on the ladies. Dark of eye and pleasantly hidden - "we'll just have to move The transports are for the of the three-stage vehicle had been toreador pants. A waiter passes set." around with the old red-eye.

Two belts of this and Joe knows golden year. Eat, drink and be The economic delegation re- Monday, Dec. 30.

"A set of those leopard pants, this eve. ma'am," says Joe, "Thank you kindly, I will have another."

When Madam pops the string on this package tomorrow morning, it makes a pretty picture. "You do like them? says Joe, With Revolver anxiously. (They look a little different in the light of day.) ferent in the light of day.)

KANSAS CITY (P)-A woman be- "Yes, of course. They're fine.

"Oh, they'll be fine," says Mad-Mrs. Flossie Bezoni came home am, "for working around the gar-

ings from the house. The building "Well." says Joe, "I-uh, just had been ordered demolished to happened to run into them.

"Oh, Joe!" says Madam, "was Many, many leopard pants will

This is the night we wrap Wenceslaus' have departed into the frosty night.

"Goodbye! Thank you SO much! Oh, wait a minute. I forgot to leave you that recipe. You marinate the veal . . Joe now throws the cat out.

of prisoners at the Sasebo Naval
Brig in southern Japan.

The verdict was returned at the
Yoko uka Naval Base, south of
Tokyo, by a special court martial
board.

Stalker, who was accused of
punching and kicking brig inmates,
was found not guilty of six other

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
REPORT OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,
will hold a hearing on Monday. December 30, 1957, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the
Council Chamber of the City Hall of said
City, to consider the recommendations of
the Board of Adjustment on the following
appeals for variance from the zoning
ordinance of said City:

1. Appeal of Geo, Sharpnack for a
waiver of 24th Street front yard requirements and the rear yard requirements to Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
Harold P. Wiese, 3171 No. 41st, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 27.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—John C. Lebsock, 4301 A, fined \$15; Charles P. Rupert, 116 So. 29th, fined \$15; Judith S. Swindle, 3108 Orchard, fined \$15.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Paul G. Osterholt, 37, of 1201 West O, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.

Counts of cruelty.

The Marine is the 13th of 16 Street Addition, known as 2400 °C' Street

Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk.

Who were guards at the Sasebo Brig, have been convicted. Five have been acquitted.

Surprised

BALTIMORE P—Twenty members of the 2nd Army's chorus got surprise presents from home on a local television show.

Miss Sylvia Scott had arranged in advance for wives and parents to mail Christmas presents, which she distributed to the servicemen on her "get together" program (WMAR-TV).

The gift same been convicted. Five have been convicted. Five have been acquitted.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday. December 30, 1957, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City, to consider the following changes in the Lincoln District Map:

1. Application of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Landis et al for a change of zone from "B" Two-Family Dwelling to "G" Local Business on Lots 32, 33 and 34. Block 2. South Park Addition, being on the west side of 10th Street south of the alley immediately south of South Street.

2. Application of Calvin C. Krueger for a change of zone from "D" Multiple Dwelling to "K" Light Industrial on the North 100 feet of Lot 5 and the West 25 feet of Lot 4, Block 7, Kinney's "O' Street Addition, being on the south side of "R" Street between 20th and 21st Streets.

3. Application of Geo. and Alice Cook

guilty, fined \$25.

PETIT LARCENY—Dennis Green, 17, of 3851 No. 1st (charged with theif of wheel and tire valued at \$15 from Eriks Svilis Dec. 21), pleaded guilty, fined \$2 aria Hunt, 68, of 901 So, 35th (charged with techarged with the state of the st

Pittsburgh Area Fire Razes Homes, Shops

Monday as a fire fanned by gusty winds swept a three-block area in Rankin, a community of 6,700 about eight miles east of Pittsburgh

Horrified residents saw 14 homes destroyed by flames before belongings, including Christmas presents, could be saved

The fire also destroyed one grade school and damaged eight other homes and two other grade

One woman whose home was damaged by the fast spreading blaze collapsed of an apparent heart attack and was dead upon Sara Vinson, 65.

Jack Blazines, chief of the Rankin volunteer fire department, said the loss will top \$1,000,000, but that the exact amount will not be deermined for several days.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries. A 9-year-old boy who had ladies cannot get it through their "Joe! We can't do that. I haven't been reported missing turned up even started wrapping the pres- playing five blocks away.

The blaze apparently broke out in a vacant house. Police Capt. Sebastian Varchetti said he was checking reports that children had been playing in the dwelling. "OK, OK. Where's the paper and

Firemen bucked heavy traffic as they rushed to the scene from Shortly thereafter, Joe is chasing scores of nearby communities. They were hampered by wind and he blamed this on a cold. low water pressure. About 200 fire- | Chennault said the cancer was men helped fight the blaze.

"Now just hold your finger here while I get it tied," says Madam.

# Russ Give Syria Three Airplanes

DAMASCUS, Syria P-Syria re-States Jan. 10. these days - the shopping room it over three months. I'll take it ceived a gift of three Soviet "The Department of Defense for men only. The Wolves' Den. out of my household money," says Ilyushin airplanes Monday-two Orchard To Get Dial of them jet transports. The planes The thank-you notes will take un- landed at Damascus Airport with Syria's economic delegation re-

performance or on which stage sympathetic. They wear leopard it around so it goes under the TV state-owned Syrian Airways and eral Telephone Co. of Nebraska, erators refuse to improve their the third plane is a gift to Syrian said Orchard will be converted to offer of a wage package raise of This is the golden night of the President Shukri Kuwatly.

operation agreement.

GHI

# Chennault Has Lung

Cancer

arrival at hospital. She was Mrs. flying tigers of World War II, the start of Indonesia's anti-Dutch said Monday he has lung cancer

> The 67-yearand haggard stay on. as he discussed his c o n d i tion frankly at a n e w s conference. He leave. puffed on a

discovered in a physical checkup firms, Rankin public school No. 2 was in the United States in August. destroyed. Its interior was gutted 1955. He had a tumor removed and its roof caved in. Rankin pub- from his left lung but he said ic school No. 1 and the McGreedy the malignancy developed again. flames. The schools were closed Civil Air Transport (CAT) which for the Christmas and New Years he founded in Shanghai II years For N.Y. Walkout ago. The company moved to Formosa after the Communists conquered the mainland in 1949.

Chennault came to Formosa called a strike-vote meeting for Dec. 13 on company business. He Sunday to authorize a walkout plans to return to the United New Year's Eve that would af-

# Telephones Dec. 30

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# In Indonesia

... To Get Out

Tuesday, December 24, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A)-Immi gration officials said Monday they have issued more than 10,000 exit visas to Dutch nationals in Indonesia and are processing others at the rate of 700 a day.

The officials said they expected more than 10,000 Dutch would TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-Claire L. leave by the end of January Chennault, leader of the famous About 4.500 already have left since campaign earlier this month.

The Indonesian government and no operation can cure him. seeking to get the Netherlands to give up West New Guinea, has ordered all non-essential Dutch to major general leave the islands. But it wants looked tired Dutch technicians and experts to

Most To Leave

It is expected, however, that most of the 46,000 Dutch nationals in Indonesia will pack up and

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Supipe, coughed bandrio told newsmen Indonesia occasionally was pleased that Japanese shipping companies would lend ships to help ease the inter-island shipping bottleneck caused by the seizure of Dutch-owned shipping

# Transport Union Calls Strike Vote

NEW YORK (INS)-New York's Transport Workers Union Monday fect the city's entire transportation system-busses as well as

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# Vic, Terry Disagree On Tax Law Enforcibility

legislative session, appear also to be differing on just how far you can go in enforcing present tax laws cannot be enforced, at forcement machinery is provided,

Gov. Anderson said the state will Neither the governor nor the tax Carpenter maintains. serve notice next year that every- commissioner has the necessary one will be expected to turn in authority, Carpenter contends. an accurate personal property tax "You can talk all you want about return. When improper returns are tax law enforcement, but you just on a special session, asked by Car- fore calling the session. uncovered and laws are found to can't do it under our present have been violated, taxpayers laws," Carpenter has said. should be prosecuted, the governor The Scottsbluff senator, head of the Legislative Council's tax study

Anderson said he believed that committee, says present laws have

Can't Do It, Terry

least from the state level.

Decision Set Jan. 3 penter's committee, will be an- Unofficial polls of senators have nounced Jan. 3.

values at just a fraction of obvious vise property tax laws.

the situation cannot be remedied, as unnecessary on grounds that most tax problems can be solved by better law enforcement. He indicated he would need a "strong Gov. Anderson said his decision expression" from legislators be-

indicated only a minority group Senators will be polled by the favors the special session call.

400 Chinese Students Clash Over Reception

YOKOHAMA, Japan (49) - About when 250 anti-Communist students 400 Chinese students clashed Mon- tried to break up the reception. day in front of the Grand Hotel Pro-Communist students squatted Gov. Victor Anderson and Sen. Nebraskans would submit come enabled business firms in many governor this week on how they where a reception was being given them from entering. Terry Carpenter, who already plete tax returns if they feel their cases legally to report assessed feel about a special session to re- for Madame Li Teh-Chen, presi- The clash broke up when Mad-

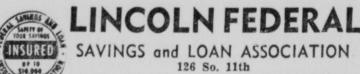
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Lois Krautkremer (right), 19, at the nationally famous police daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James treatment center at Warm E. Krautkremer of Papillion Springs, Ga., with another polio won't be home for Christmas. victim, Mary Louise Anderson, plete paralysis in both arms and gree at the University of Omaha

# Crash Victim's Funeral Tuesday At Oakdale, Neb.

Lincoln Star Special

ices will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Methodist Church in Oakdale for The gas company first asked Mrs. Ellen Pricket, 57, who was the city to approve a rate increase killed Friday night when her car in March of 1954. was struck by a Northwestern Railway freight train at a crossing

marshal, said Mrs. Pricket was alone in the car when it was in collision with the freight train bound from Norfolk to Long Pine. Mrs. Pricket's husband died about a year ago. She is survived by six children.

### Youths Still Held In Assault Case

Three teenage Lincoln boys were still being held Monday in connection with the alleged assault of a 16-year-old Lincoln girl.

The girl reportedly told authori ties she was assaulted by the boys near the State Penitentiary Saturheld, ages 17, 18 and 19, were arrested early Sunday morning. They are being held at the County Jail on open charges.

### St. Edward Appeals Gas Rate Decision

The city of St. Edward has appealed to the State Supreme Court a Boone County District Court decision which would force the city OAKDALE, Neb.—Funeral serv- supplied to the city by the Kansasto accept a higher rate on gas



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Then the children see you. The brightest eyes in the world are warning that more than dawn will soon be breaking . . . that any second the most welcome sound in the world . . . the laughter of children . . . will awaken the world to another Christmas.

Gifts forgotten for the moment, they rush to the steps. Arms surround you. The biggest, bestest kisses any parent ever received take your breath away.

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And this is the best part.



A Merry, Merry Christmas to All!